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RCMP investigate B.C. tourism ministry

VICTORIA (CP) — The RCMP's commercial crime squad has been called in to investigate the mishandling of public money in the British Columbia Tourism Ministry as well as its dealings with three advertising agencies.

The move follows daily requests by tourism critic Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster) in light of a highly critical report by Auditor General Erna Morrison who found financial irregularities in the ministry's accounts during the fiscal year 1981-82.

Attorney General Brian Smith said Wednesday no decision has been made to lay charges.

He hinted that police conducted raids on the advertising agencies affected on Monday, but officials of McKim Advertising, Vrlak Robinson and International Conference Services of Vancouver could not be reached for comment.

"It is entirely possible that police may have seized records," Smith told reporters.

Morrison's report, tabled in the legislature July 18, was turned over to criminal justice officials of the Attorney General's ministry for review, and Smith said the RCMP was called in "when it became clear that additional documents would have to be examined beyond those available to the auditor general."

"And, the proper way of gaining access to those documents was through the offices of the RCMP commercial crime squad," he said.

He said the police will review all evidence collected by Morrison and any new evidence they dig up, but he cautioned that this does not mean charges will be laid.

"It merely confirms that you need the involvement of police to get full access to documentary material."

Smith was unable to say when the investigation would be completed. He said police would not be hampered by any time limits, and would not be restricted to the accounts for the 1981-82 fiscal year as was the case with Morrison.

Cocke said he was delighted the government finally had acted, and was "shocked that it took so long because there was no need for that kind of delay."

"Hopefully that delay hasn't cost us anything."

Earlier, Cocke expressed fear that the paper shredders were at work, and that the police would not be called in in time to stop the destruction of some of the evidence.

HAMPERED BY PRESSURE

Smith said the pressure put on by Cocke

made it difficult "to carry out proper law enforcement and protect everybody's rights including the rights of the state."

He said it served to "focus and dramatize a matter which would be better if it was dealt with in an investigative way and not highlighted every day in the media."

The auditor general's report detailed examples of what Morrison called "a major breakdown in the exercise of controls" over taxpayers' money.

It found that employees had faked expense accounts, made incorrect and unacceptable claims, and misused expense vouchers to hide expenditures. It also found that advertising agencies set up secret banks accounts, spent millions of dollars without proper authorization, and charged double commissions as they transferred taxpayers' money through their books.

Cocke said he also was concerned the McKim was not suspended, for the duration of the investigation, as the government's official advertising agency.

The incidents took place when Pat Jordan was minister. She later quit the cabinet and did not seek re-election in the May 5 provincial general election.

French Canadians leave Okanagan orchards

VANCOUVER (CP) — Violence, racist slurs and poor living conditions will eventually stop the annual influx of French Canadians to the orchards of British Columbia's Okanagan Valley, says a man who recently studied working conditions in the region.

Most orchards have no toilets or sanitary facilities, leaving migrant workers to find lakes or creeks in which to bathe, says Tom Crowe, who just completed a one-month study of the area for the Francophone Federation of B.C.

"Some workers who have been in fields showered with insecticides don't have baths or showers for days or weeks," Crowe said in an interview this week. "You can't tell me that is a healthy environment."

Violence between residents and migrant workers has been escalating in the arid, fruit-growing valley 460 kilometres east of Vancouver, since 1980 when a group of residents in the village of Osoyoos attacked pickers celebrating St. Jean Baptiste Day.

Last week, four farmworkers from Quebec — including a seven-year-old boy — were attacked with sticks as they slept in a tent at a migrants' camping site in Keremeos. Police charged two 18-year-olds with assault causing bodily harm and are looking for two other Keremeos men in connection with the incident.

A judge in Oliver last month said in a ruling he would not tolerate any more "racial fighting or Francophone versus English fighting." And said he would consider putting citizens of the tiny community on bonds to keep the peace.

SEVERAL FIGHTS

An incident report filed by Oliver RCMP to the Crown prosecutor's office referred to "three Frenchmen" kicking a hotel door. "Now how often do you hear that," says Crowe. "That's like calling Chinese people Chinamen. And this is an official report."

Crowe said he witnessed large groups of people outside bars throughout the Okanagan "baiting the French Canadians. There were several fights."

The B.C. Fruit Growers Association says concerns over conflicts between French and English are unfounded. Richard Bullock, president of the 2,000-member association, says there is no problem in the Okanagan and any publicity suggesting incidents of racism or violence only does the fruit-growing industry a disservice.

The Okanagan Valley is one of Canada's most important fruit-growing regions, with more than 10,115 hectares of orchards. Each hectare needs about 20 pickers. Programs to attract local workers have failed, while many growers feel the Quebecers are hard-working and dependable.

Part of the problem, however, is that residents of the Okanagan are mainly retired and English, while pickers are young, non-conformist and French. Crowe says exact statistics on how many pickers invade the region during the summer aren't available, but he estimates there are probably 15,000 French Canadians in the area this year.

A report by the Secretary of State in 1981 estimated the valley's population of 200,000 more than doubles in the summer because of the influx of migrant workers. But Crowe says that figure is probably "way high because of poor harvests and workers discouraged by conditions."

Crowe said several French Canadians told him the number of people coming to the valley each summer from Quebec was down considerably because of the violence and discrimination. Some said they would not be back next year and would consider going to California instead to pick.

Every free camp in the Okanagan has been closed, says Crowe, forcing many migrant workers to camp illegally. RCMP in Osoyoos recently uprooted 300 workers camped illegally.

"In Oliver they're camped in bushes," said Crowe. "The local people don't want free camps. The mayors of every town I was in don't want free camps."

Crowe said the pickers' appearance often reflects their poor living conditions.

"So the locals say we've got this dirty, smelly, in tatters, broke bunch of people. And of course if you travelled across the second largest country in the world your clothes would look a little tattered too."

Many workers get caught shoplifting, says Crowe, because they get turned away trying to apply for government assistance until they get a pay cheque. "The shoplifting is usually a can of sardines, a jar of peanut butter and they draw a \$350 fine for that sometimes."

The B.C. Human Resources Ministry is directing transients in Kelowna to a local soup kitchen rather than give them grocery vouchers or relief. Crowe said this violates provincial legislation that states transients who are actively seeking employment are supposed to be "granted up to a maximum of one month's assistance."

A Human Resources spokesman said that depending on the circumstances, transients are offered overnight accommodation with meals, meals for three days or grocery vouchers for three days.

Crowe said several provincial and federal offices in the Okanagan do not have officials who speak French.

"The typical picker is uneducated, doesn't speak a word of English, or not enough. And the typical picker is very intimidated by the bureaucracy. He doesn't know his rights or government policy."

DON'T HAVE MONEY

Farmers, meanwhile, say it's up to the government to provide proper facilities for the workers, says Crowe.

"Part of the problem is that they've been taking a beating on their crops. This summer it was a hail storm that hurt apples. Farmers say they just don't have the money."

The report by the Secretary of State confirmed many of Crowe's observations. Among its recommendations was a call for the Commissioner of Official Languages to apply pressure on federal government offices in the region to have bilingual staff on hand, at least during the summer period.

The report said the situation was "touchy and likely to worsen if nothing is done to neutralize the sources of tension. If this tension should continue to grow between the local population and the pickers, it would be unfortunate to see the francophone transients pay the price of a problem that is more social than linguistic."

The B.C. Human Rights Commission also issued a report on the situation and called on the government and fruit growers to provide housing, serviced campsites, translators and the same sort of protection provided other workers. It found that "negative attitudes and discrimination against French-Canadian fruit pickers was a serious and wide-spread problem."

Oldtimers recall mules



An old one-cent post card loaned by Bobby and Laura Flynn showing mules pulling a wagon down the Canyon Trail at Kitselas. Our resident animal expert at this newspaper says one can tell the animals are mules and not horses by the length and shape of the ears. Anyone who can shed more light on mules in the Terrace area, or who presently has a mule, or has a different explanation for the unearthed shoe is invited to call the Daily Herald at 635-6357.

Herald Staff Writer

TERRACE — Construction workers dug up more than a hunk of oddly shaped rusty iron when they discovered the mule shoe in front of Northwest Sportsman as the sidewalk was ripped up for the new look of the 4600 block of Lakelse Avenue.

They dug up a part of Terrace's history.

The Daily Herald asked area residents to call us if they had any information about mules in Terrace. At the time some people were saying there weren't any mules in Terrace's past, while others said there were quite a few.

That is till the situation. Carol Hamel recalls that her grandfather, Tomas Butler Presby, came here about the same time as the original Littles and Franks. Later he owned the mill property of MacGillis and Gibbs and of Pohle. One of Presby's first jobs here was working on the telegraph line. He used a mule.

Ken Titcomb, of Canadian Freightways, states that Terrace was one of the last places to have a cavalry.

During WWII, the cavalry had a mule which was kept in George Little's barn located where the post office and Jack Cook's store now stands.

When the cavalry left Terrace, the mule stayed behind and was foot loose and fancy free for months until one young man began to use the animal to skid logs at Amsbury.

L. H. and K. brought in a team of horses to skid logs, but one horse broke its leg and another was just too big to be used a part of a team. The young man (name unknown) decided to solve the problem downtown and put the mule to work.

Blackie McConnell has lived in Terrace since 1911. She has a different explanation for the shoe.

She states George Little's barn was where Safeway now sits. He had a Shetland pony for the children and she believes the shoe is from that animal.

McConnell states there was a blacksmith shop where the Esso station is now at the corner of Lakelse and Emerson Streets.

She doesn't recall any mules in Terrace at all.

Missing plane found

Herald Staff Writer

KITIMAT — The massive search for two Terrace men and their missing Cessna 170 float plane has ended in tragedy.

At approximately 3 p.m., Wednesday, the plane was located about five kilometers south-southeast of Kitimat. The orange and white plane was spotted by a Rescue Control Centre aircraft out of Victoria.

The plane appears to have crashed at the north end of Johnson Lake at an elevation of 1,500 feet.

Both the pilot Clifford Flury and his father Gerald Flury appeared to have died on impact.

Coroner James Lynch of Terrace viewed the crash site from the air and decided not to begin either an investigation or to remove the bodies until today. Two Kitimat RCMP officers were flown to the crash site to protect and preserve evidence overnight.

Ministry of Transportation investigators, and an air crash expert from the chief coroner's officer in

Vancouver, plus Lynch and RCMP investigators will begin inquiries today. At the peak of the search, six aircraft from the Rescue Control Centre were involved, plus other local planes. A Coast Guard cutter was also scanning the area plus seven other boats searching the Douglas Channel shoreline. Early search attempts were hampered by poor weather which dropped the ceiling almost 1,000 feet below where the downed aircraft was finally located.

Changes drastic

VANCOUVER (CP) — Drastic revisions to the B.C. Labor Code contemplated by the provincial government would mean "a bloodbath for working people," says Art Kube, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor.

Kube released a leaked document today which shows the government has considered major changes in the code.

The changes would give the cabinet power to designate essential services in the private sector to end strikes, introduce "right-to-work" rules in the construction industry and greatly increase the power of management in labor disputes.

They would also eliminate guaranteed labor and management representation on the B.C. Labor Relations Board.

Kube said the changes would let the government outlaw Operation Solidarity-style walkouts and create "economic development projects" in large construction projects to undermine workers' bargaining rights.

"If this goes through, it would be a bloodbath for working people," Kube said in releasing the document.

"This totally changes the whole principle of the labor code and shifts all its protection to the employer," he said. He said the proposed document, a draft copy of proposed labor code amendments, was obtained from a source in the Ministry of Labor.

The draft bears the initials H.M.T. Kube said they stand for Herbert M. Thornton, an assistant chief legislative counsel who drafts laws from government proposals.

Andropov proposed moratorium called important

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Yuri Andropov told visiting U.S. senators today that the Soviet Union would never be the first to put anti-satellite weapons into space, the official Soviet news agency Tass said.

The agency billed the Soviet move as "an exceptionally important decision" by the Kremlin, but it was not immediately clear whether it was a new Soviet initiative.

Andropov was quoted as saying "the U.S.S.R. assumes the commitment not to be the first to put into outer space any type of anti-

Campagnolo supports Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — The Liberal Party of Canada owes too much to Prime Minister Trudeau to tell him when to leave, party president Iona Campagnolo said in an interview published today.

"But there are lots of people waiting for him to do so and they're as busy as bees," Campagnolo told Le Devoir. "It's humming with activity."

Campagnolo did not want "to attack my boss who is not just an ordinary man, but an exceptional individual."

"History will remember Trudeau as one of Canada's greatest leaders except

perhaps for Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

If Trudeau wanted, "he could stay and win another time." But the major question preoccupying members is knowing when he will leave.

She said Trudeau's departure could help Liberal standings in the polls, because he was able to concentrate public dislike of his government around his personality, instead of on the party.

She said western Canadians could learn from the way Trudeau represented Quebec in federal politics "by making Quebec's demands heard in Ottawa in a coherent, disciplined and unified manner."

satellite weapon."

Andropov added that this was equivalent to "a unilateral moratorium on such launchings for the entire period during which the other states, including the U.S.A., will refrain from stationing in outer space anti-satellite weapons of any type," Tass said.

The United States has long maintained that the Soviet Union pursues primarily military goals in space projects.

U.S. officials have said the Soviet Union is the only country to possess a so-called "killer satellite" capable of destroying orbiting objects. The U.S. Air Force is due to test a similar weapon this year.

In May, U.S. Defence Undersecretary Fred Ikle said "with the development in employment of an orbital anti-satellite weapon over a decade ago, the Soviet Union clearly signalled its recognition of space as an arena in which to conduct war."

U.S. President Reagan last spring proposed U.S. research into high technology, space-based, anti-missile systems. The suggestion was condemned

by the Soviet Union as a militarization of space. The Soviets are also said by U.S. officials to have done advanced research on space laser systems.

The Soviet leader, in meeting with the nine senators, was taking the initiative in broadening high-level contacts with the United States.

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Lightning strikes

Herald Staff Writer

KITIMAT — Who says lightning doesn't strike twice? Not Alcan and B.C. Hydro.

On Wednesday, Aug. 10, Thor's bolts delt each company a power outage within six hours.

First, lightning hit Alcan's transmission line between Kitimat and Kemano and cut off the power to Alcan's Kitimat works at 4:46 a.m.

According to an Alcan press release, within one minute eight of 15 potlines buildings were tied into B.C. Hydro's electric grid which kept those eight lines operating for more than an hour and half until Alcan's own transmission line was repaired. The other seven lines were shut down for the period.

Second, at 9:06 p.m. the same day lightning struck B.C. Hydro's Williston substation in the Prince George region. That resulted in a blackout in all of northwestern B.C.

Alcan returned Hydro's earlier assistance by then supplying power from the Kemano station for 33 minutes until The Williston problem was corrected.

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Rate difficult

OTTAWA (CP) — Wouldn't it be nice if you could point to one number to describe the country's unemployment problem?

A wonderful idea, perhaps, but not realistic, say economists and government officials who plough through a maze of numbers every month to provide a snapshot of employment trends and jobless rates.

"It's very difficult to come up with a single rate that is unquestionably superior to another rate," said Maryanne Webber, an analyst with Statistics Canada.

George Saba, an economist with Montreal Trust, said the federal agency's statistics, which result from a survey of a sample population of about 55,000 households, are not an exact count of the number of unemployed, but they are useful.

"It's easy for us to sit back and criticize, but we do get a relatively good indicator as to the (employment) trend," he said.

Statistics Canada has recently started releasing a variety of unemployment rates based on different definitions of who qualifies as being counted among the unemployed.

The unemployment rate can fluctuate depending on whether the agency includes people who have given up looking for work or full-time students looking for part-time jobs.

Earlier this month, for example, the agency released its regular monthly statement showing the unadjusted unemployment rate for July was 11.2 per cent.

This week, it released statistics showing the unadjusted unemployment rate was actually 13.5 per cent if people forced to take part-time jobs but wanting full-time jobs were dealt into the equation.

When the rate was adjusted for seasonal variations, such as students entering the summer job market, it was 12 per cent.

But Leo de Bever, director of Chase Econometrics in Toronto, said Canadians should not get bogged down in a numbers game.

"The whole argument is vacuous," he said. "Whether it's 12 per cent or 13 per cent — it's bad."

The new measures of unemployment are released sporadically, as opposed to the most-frequently quoted official unemployment rate released each month by Statistics Canada.

That monthly figure has long been a thorn in the side of opposition MPs who say it badly underestimates the number of unemployed.

On that point, several economists interviewed Wednesday agreed, although they suggested the shifts in the employment rate over time — either up or down — are more significant than the actual number of jobless or how high it is at the outset.

Statistics Canada officials admit the monthly figures are not perfect, but say their definition of unemployed is consistent with international standards used by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and the International Labor Organization.

The decision to branch out from the standard package was prompted by heightened public interest since the economy was gripped by recession.

Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats say the official number of 1,409,000 unemployed Canadians is dishonestly low. They argue the number would soar to at least two million if the agency counted people who have given up looking for work or are stuck in low-paying, part-time work.

Cyril Keefer, NDP employment critic, said the government is hoodwinking the public on unemployment by not including people living on Indian reserves where employment is as high as 90 per cent.

James McGrath, Conservative employment critic, suggested the agency's monthly statistics allow the government to "play foot loose and fancy free" with the numbers.

But the most depressing aspect of the numbers is that the government then targets any job-creation plans to an unrealistic unemployment rate, he said.

Webber disagrees with the opposition criticism. "I don't bite," she said. "It presupposes that there is one ideal number. It's a bit more complicated than that."

Discouraged workers are not included in the monthly rate because it is designed to say how many people offered their labor services within the previous four week and came up empty, she said.

Saba said the broader range of figures being pumped out by the agency is welcome data for economists and analysts.

"For the public, it depends on whether you're a politician and which side of the House you're on," he said. "But if you're going to publish one number, you might as well be consistent for the sake of the poor guy in the street."

Webber said the decision to begin varying the formula for calculating unemployment rates has been useful.

"The fact that you get such a wide range of rates shows it's worthwhile keeping an open mind about what we define as employed and unemployed," she said.

Supplementary unemployment rates produced by Statistics Canada earlier this year were:

— 12.7 per cent in 1982, not the official 11 per cent, if discouraged workers were taken into account.

— 4.6 per cent as the long-term unemployment rate, covering the percentage of the labor force out of work for 14 weeks or more in 1982. That's a 70 per cent increase over the previous year.

Canadians manufacturers find times improving

A survey by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association indicates that things are picking up for most of its 6,500 members.

The association reported in its monthly newsletter Wednesday that orders were on the rise for 39 per cent of the 6,200 Canadian manufacturers surveyed in July and only 20 per cent reported declines. That's the fewest monthly declines ever reported since the survey began six years ago.

But the association added although more firms are reporting a stronger orders backlog, rising orders and normal inventories, Canadian manufacturers seem to be less optimistic about future growth in production.

On average, respondents predict that production in the third quarter will be about the same as during the previous quarter.

Export-based and durable consumer goods industries continue to lead the recovery with the majority of firms reporting rising orders and only a few reporting declines. And even the severely depressed non-durable consumer

goods, machinery and construction materials industries are showing signs of recovery, the association said.

Ontario-based manufacturers continue to report the strongest surge in new orders, but in July, for the first time in many months, growth is evident across the country. In every province except Alberta, more firms are reporting rising orders than falling orders, the newsletter said.

Meanwhile, things didn't look as promising at a meeting in Montreal of creditors of Malsin Transport Ltd.

Creditors agreed Wednesday to wait 60 days before deciding the fate of the company after hearing that Malsin's trucking permits for Canada had been seized and sold.

Lawyer Brahm Gelfand, representing Malsin, told a meeting of about 500 creditors, most of them Malsin employees, that the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, acting through National Trust, "had taken possession of all the assets of Malsin Transport Ltd. AND SEVERAL OF ITS SUBSIDIARIES AND SISTER COMPANIES."

The bank is a secured creditor with a claim of \$32.5

million U.S. against Malsin Transport, which ceased operations July 8.

Last year, the federal government agreed to guarantee \$27 million (\$33.2 million Canadian) of a \$50-million loan in U.S. funds to bail out Malsin's U.S. operations.

Chuck Blasier of Clarkson Gordon, which represents the bank, said later only Malsin's general commodity trucking permits were seized. They were then sold to Consolidated Freightways Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif., for more than \$7.3 million U.S.

The bank continues to work with Malsin on a reorganization proposal and is confident the trucking giant can start up again, Blasier said. Malsin still has its main operating permits for Canada and the U.S.

The creditors were summoned to vote on a holding proposal under the Bankruptcy Act, which would have given Malsin Transport Ltd. until Oct. 31 to come up with a reorganization proposal. Instead, Richter and Partners Inc. trustees asked for and got a 60-day delay. The creditors will meet Oct. 19 to decide their next move.

In other business news Wednesday

— Atco Ltd. and two partners said they will spend \$250 million over the next five years to look for oil and gas in the Northwest Territories and the East Coast offshore. Drilling under a joint-venture agreement, not yet finalized, between Atco, Texaco Canada Ltd. and Sun Life Assurance Co. is expected to go ahead next January with exploratory wells on Texaco land near Norman Wells, N.W.T. Later, work will begin on three blocks off the Labrador Coast, Grand Banks and Scotian Shelf.

— Pacific Coast Energy Corp. announced it will head a consortium to study a proposed \$1.2-billion liquefied natural gas project on Vancouver Island to export Canadian gas to South Korea. The plant, proposed for the west coast of the island, would provide a means of exporting natural gas to an offshore market and provide an alternative to the U.S. gas suppliers. Pacific Coast Energy is a subsidiary of Chieftain Development Corp. Ltd., of Edmonton.

— Trilon Financial Corp. said it will acquire from Toronto-Dominion Bank its 4.9-per-cent interest in Royal Trustco Ltd. on the same terms it offered to Olympia and York Holdings Corp. and Brascan Ltd. last month. Upon completion of the \$23.3-million purchase, Trilon will hold 47 per cent of the trust company. Trilon said in a news release the latest purchase is in line with its previously announced intention to increase its holding in Royal Trustco to 50 per cent.

Writs reviewed

OTTAWA (CP) — Writs of assistance, used by RCMP drug investigators to enter residences, should be abolished, and other powers given police under the Narcotic Control Act should be throttled back, the Law Reform Commission says.

The writs, sometimes called open warrants, have been under heavy fire for years and were declared unconstitutional in court earlier this year.

The commission, in a working paper made public today, recommends that "telephonic warrants" be made available to police in urgent cases.

Such warrants would be issued by a justice of the peace over the telephone to police officers with reasonable grounds to believe a suspect was breaking the law.

The working paper, the product of five years work, says an "incoherent" array of search and seizure powers gives police wide and confusing powers in criminal investigations.

It calls for the repeal of a section of the Narcotic Control Act allowing drug investigators to "break open any door, window, lock, fastener, floor, wall, ceiling, compartment, plumbing fixture, box, container, or any other thing."

The working paper says the law should be amended so that police can't indiscriminately carry out strip searches of anyone found at the scene of a drug raid.

It makes note of the public outcry that resulted when Ontario Provincial Police raided a Fort Erie dance hall in 1974 and subjected patrons to strip searches for drugs.

The commission says police searches in general should only be carried out under judicial warrant issued after police produce reasonable grounds to believe a specified offence was being committed.

It recommends panels of judges monitor the system to ensure correct procedures are followed and warrants issued properly.

The commission conducted a study in seven cities in 1978 and found that 58.9 per cent of warrants were issued invalidly.

Only 17 per cent of warrants issued in Montreal were valid, compared with 27 per cent in Winnipeg, 36 per cent in Edmonton, 50 per cent in Toronto and 71 per cent in Vancouver.

Figures for Fredericton and Saint John, N.B., were not given.

Local practices and idiosyncrasies accounted for many of the invalidities. For instance, one office in Montreal didn't require written grounds to support issuance of a warrant. Some offices in Montreal used radically different forms.

The commission notes individuals responsible for issuing warrants in Montreal have raised standards since the survey was taken.

It says the high standards in British Columbia may be due to the training of justices of the peace there. Another factor may have been the number of warrants sought in commercial crime cases.

"On the whole, warrants related to commercial crime were extraordinarily detailed, not only from Vancouver but also from other cities such as Toronto and Fredericton."

Canadian realtors assault U.S.

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Canadian real estate companies staged an unprecedented assault on the United States during the 1970s, establishing themselves as high-flyers in the aggressive American market.

But some are barely airborne today as the U.S. real estate industry recovers from its worst slump in 40 years. The Canadian firms have rid themselves of large chunks of their U.S. operations to pay mounting debts.

"The market is rebounding but Canadian companies will follow the pattern (of selling assets and rescheduling loan payments) for several months to come," predicted Ibrahim Warde, in a phone interview from San Francisco. Warde's company, International Business Publishing Consultants Inc., issues reports on foreign investment in the U.S. One includes a close look at Canadian real estate firms.

The report says companies which held few or no assets during the early '70s now conduct one-third of their business in the U.S.

LEAVING U.S. MARKET

Although industry spokesmen expected that percentage to rise, most Canadian companies are reducing their participation in the U.S. real estate market.

Much of the selling involves residential housing for which the anticipated demand never materialized.

Some companies, including Calgary-based Nu-West Group Ltd., Daon Development Corp. of Vancouver and Campeau Corp. of Ottawa, have abandoned the U.S. housing market.

Carma Ltd. of Calgary, partly owned by Nu-West, has dumped more than \$1 million in Florida and California condominiums, Orange County houses, Texas and Florida land and northern California commercial buildings.

Walter Bannister, vice-president of Vancouver-based Genstar Corp., said any Canadian company that invested in the California housing market was hit hard because industry regulations and zoning laws make development slow and costly.

He is encouraged, though, that U.S. interest rates have

stopped dropping, saying people who've delayed buying a home will act now.

Marty Seaton, president of western U.S. operations for Toronto-based Cadillac-Fairview Corp. Ltd., said most Canadian real estate companies got in trouble in the American market because they didn't gauge the true depths of the recession.

"They're getting burned because there was an awful lot of speculation on land," observed Roger Mailhot, assistant trade commissioner and vice-consul of the Canadian consulate in Los Angeles.

Warde's report said Canada's centralized banking system, with relatively liberal loan regulations that tend to offer general financing rather than project-by-project loans, gave Canadian firms a distinct advantage over their American counterparts.

"Despite the difference in size of both markets, there are only a handful of U.S. firms that are in the same league as these Canadian giants."

Several made big gambles on downtown areas of big cities.

Among them is privately owned Olympia and York Developments Ltd., of Toronto, which "astonished everybody in the business" by buying eight Manhattan office buildings for \$330 million in 1977.

The company sold two of them earlier this year for \$161 million while denying it needed the cash.

"In this business it's hard to predict what's going to happen, but the thing to do is stay at the table," observed Wheeler.

"Staying power is the name of the game; you need to be able to keep a place at table and remain a player."

Stephen McConnell, vice-president of corporate development for Nu-West, said his company is no longer in the house-building business after bailing out of residential projects in Phoenix, Denver and Seattle.

The company is reducing operations in Canada and the U.S. to reduce \$1.5 billion in debts. Interest payments in 1982 totalled more than \$200 million.

Adult education called elitist

TORONTO (CP) — Adult education in Canada is a multibillion-dollar business that is failing to help those who need it most, say critics of the continuing education system.

"Adult education is being used mainly to reinforce the elite in society," says Ian Morrison, executive director of the Canadian Association for Adult Education.

Morrison said continuing education is not accepted as a right.

"If we did (accept it as a right), we would be doing more to ensure that those with the greatest need are not being left out," he said.

Statistics Canada says about 12 million Canadians older than 15 have no schooling beyond the secondary school level.

But despite that statistic, educationists and spokesmen for adult education groups say the federal and provincial governments have not attached the same importance to adult education as that given to regular education of children.

And, say the critics, of the about 2.5 million Canadians involved in some sort of adult education, those taking the most advantage of it are the country's best-educated people.

A report drafted for the Ontario government says most adults in continuing education classes are employed, earn more than those not at school, have more opportunity for promotion in their jobs and deal with more interesting tasks at work.

The majority are looking for courses that will entertain them or lead to pay raises or promotions, said Stewart Hall, chairman for continuing education officers in Ontario.

The critics also say a haphazard approach to providing adult education is contributing to the widening of gaps in society.

They say there is no financial assistance available for unskilled workers to learn a trade at night school, little connection between retraining courses offered by school boards and the needs of the job market and lax standards for many programs.

A study by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education says "with very few exceptions, the opportunities for adults to enter the skilled trades have been steadily reduced during the precise period when shortages (of workers) have appeared."

SKILLED COURSES DROP

A list prepared by the Metropolitan Toronto Library showed the number of courses in the skilled trades fell to 322 from 459 between 1971 and 1981.

The absence of program co-ordination often results in institutes vying with each other to attract students, which can result in courses being cancelled.

Alan Thomas, co-author of the study by the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, said in a case where 15 students are needed to hold a class, one area of a city might have 13 and another might have 12, "and they never get together to put one class together, which means that both (areas) cancel those classes."

All those involved in offering adult education courses — school boards, colleges, universities and private institutions — operate independently, said Wendy Terry, president of the Ontario Association for Continuing Education. As a result, they develop programs they believe will attract students.

"It's very market oriented," said Terry. "The schools are selling a package of information."

"They are looking at a person's discretionary spending and saying (to the customer), 'Rather than buying a stereo this winter, go for a certificate.'"

Intelligence probes not legal?

OTTAWA (CP) — "Surreptitious intrusions," in which police without warrants enter homes and offices to gain information, are not legal and should not be legal, the Law Reform Commission of Canada said today.

The commission, in a study of police powers of search and seizure in criminal cases, said it agrees with Mr. Justice David C. McDonald's conclusion that "intelligence probes" have no legal foundation.

McDonald, during a four-year look at RCMP practices, was told that such "fishing expeditions" are carried out by Mounties in security and criminal cases where there is not enough evidence to get a search warrant.

Soon after the McDonald report was made public two years ago, the Justice Department released two legal opinions saying "surreptitious intrusions" were legal.

"We generally concur with the McDonald commission," the law reform commission study said.

It noted that the illegality of Operation Bricole in Montreal in 1971 had been conceded in internal police documents.

Bricole was the RCMP code name for an operation in which they, as well as provincial and city police, raided a left-wing news agency and planted suspicion that another left-wing group was responsible.

Although the agency contended the police were responsible, nothing was done until 1976, when Claude Samson, an RCMP corporal facing trial for another offence, said he had done "worse things" as a Mountie and spilled the beans on Bricole.

Samson's revelations led to the McDonald Inquiry and a Quebec inquiry under lawyer Jean Keable.

The law reform commission noted that McDonald proposed that Federal Court judges be empowered to issue warrants for such intrusions in investigations involving national security.

"We find this an alarming prospect," the commission said, noting the RCMP had cited the need for such intrusions in narcotics and "white-collar" crime investigations.

The commission said search warrants should specify the offence being investigated and provide reasonable grounds for believing the offence has been committed.

"To permit exploratory entries to ascertain whether such grounds exist is to render protection against unjustified intrusion extremely tenuous."

The commission added that there might be a problem of accountability if such intrusions were made legal.

Such a problem had arisen since electronic eavesdropping by police was made legal 10 years ago. Annual reports were made to Parliament, but the reports were "essentially meaningless."

In effect, accountability in wiretap cases was restricted to the judge authorizing the intrusion and the Crown and police officials supervising it.

The commission added that authorization of such investigations "heightens the risk" they would be done for purposes other than those given.

"Of particular concern are instances such as operations Bricole and Ham (in which RCMP took Parti Quebecois membership lists after breaking into the offices where they were kept in the early 1970s), two projects carried out by the RCMP in Quebec to get information about political activities."



U.S. accused of lying

MONASTIR, Tunisia (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi today accused the United States of lying about Libyan troops fighting in the Chad civil war to justify Washington's own involvement there.

"What should be judged is the United States of America itself for its interference in the internal affairs of a foreign country," Khadafi said.

Speaking to reporters at a news conference at the end of his three-day visit to Tunisia, Khadafi said reports from U.S. and other sources that Libyan soldiers are fighting alongside the rebels of former president Goukouni Oueddei are lies.

"What the United States has been doing is in this respect is mere mendacity and invention," said Khadafi, who has repeatedly denied his troops are fighting in Chad.

"I have asked the Organization of African Unity to set up a committee of investigation in order to confirm these fallacies presented by the United States," Khadafi said.

The United States has claimed Libyans are directly involved in the fighting.

The U.S. State Department has said about 2,500 Libyan troops as well as tanks and artillery supported the rebels in recapturing the northern desert outpost of Faya-Largeau last week.

Western military sources in Chad also

have reported heavy activity by Libyan aircraft using napalm and phosphorous as well as fragmentation bombs.

Goukouni's forces have no aircraft and Khadafi ignored a specific question as to where these planes originate.

"There are no Libyan forces in Chad," he repeated at several points during the hour-long news conference in this town 180 kilometres south of the capital.

President Hissene Habre of Chad has said he is prepared to negotiate with Khadafi to work out a solution to the conflict.

Asked if he was ready to meet Habre, Khadafi indicated he is not.

"We have no problems with Hissene Habre," the Libyan leader said. "Then why should we speak to him? Let him speak to Goukouni."

In an interview broadcast in France, Khadafi also accused France of involvement in a conflict which does not concern it.

"I do not see any legal justification for the French forces to fight against the troops" of Goukouni, Khadafi said in an interview with French television.

He said France was linked to Chad by a 1976 military co-operation agreement but "these accords concern all aggression coming from outside the country against Chad, which is not now case because it's a civil war."

Quake kills

LAOAG CITY, Philippines (CP) — The Philippines' strongest earthquake in seven years left at least 17 people dead and 80 injured, officials said today.

One of the fatalities was a Manila salesman who died in a hospital minutes after he was rescued alive but unconscious from the wreckage of a four-storey building where he was trapped for 17 hours, hospital officials said.

The building collapsed when the tremor rumbled Wednesday night through Ilocos Norte, home province of President Ferdinand Marcos 400 kilometres north of Manila.

Nenita Juan, a nursing supervisor at the Ilocos Norte Provincial Hospital, said doctors there treated 80 people for various injuries.

Workers were clearing the debris of collapsed buildings and damaged historic churches in search of survivors or bodies.

Officials said the 20-second quake wrought extensive damage in seven towns with the most serious being in the provincial capital of Laoag and the adjacent San Nicolas town.

Marcos' son Ferdinand Jr., 24, who is the province's governor, said more people were trapped in a collapsed four-storey building in San Nicolas.

"We believe there might be more bodies trapped in there, I heard dead or injured," Marcos' son said in an interview. "Obviously, the first thing we have to do is get them out."

Roman Catholic churches in at least three towns — Bacarra, Vintar and Sarrao — were badly damaged. The Sarrao church, site of an extravagant wedding of Marcos' daughter Irene last June, collapsed on both ends, destroying the altar and a choir loft where a symphony orchestra had played during the wedding. Local residents stood in awe around a statue of St. Monica, for whom the church was named, which had fallen from its third-storey perch. The 300-year-old plaster statue's face was intact.

Inside the Bacarra church, parishioners scrawled notes on plaster-covered pews saying, "Lord, forgive us" and "We love you, Lord." A school teacher who entered the building to view the damage said some residents considered the earthquake as a warning from God.

Civil Defence spokesman Priscila Duque said "many buildings and concrete roads suffered cracks and at least one house burned down" in Laoag.

Laoag and San Nicolas appeared to have suffered worst in the tremor, which measured 5.7 on the Richter scale of motion and struck at 8:18 p.m. (8:18 a.m. EDT). A 5.5 Richter reading indicates a quake that can cause considerable damage.

Exactly seven years earlier, on Aug. 17, 1976, an earthquake measuring 8.7 on the Richter scale struck the southern Philippines and created tidal waves that killed about 8,000 people on the island of Mindanao.

Pirates hurt business

VICTORIA (CP) — Bill Bowie has computer games on the shelves of his Victoria shop that have been gathering dust for two years.

They are popular games, still in demand, but the market has been flooded with illegal copies made by kids who trade software programs the way kids used to trade baseball cards.

"With computers in schools, now, the opportunity for kids to copy programs is greater than for anybody else," says Bowie, president of Victoria Personal Computers.

"I suspect it's a social thing. Swapping programs with your friends is a neat thing to do."

Kids are the worst offenders, agrees Ian Barrodale, head of the Software Industry Development Association.

Contributing to the problem is the ease with which copies can be made. "It takes months or years to develop a program that can be copied in 30 seconds."

Barrodale says software manufacturers receive little protection from Canadian copyright law, which he calls totally inadequate.

He says the most serious charge that can be levied is theft of the computer disc or magnetic tape. "Even if the tape contains a \$150,000 program, the charge will be for a \$30 tape."

Bruce Imrie of the RCMP commercial crime unit in Vancouver says some U.S. manufacturers are attempting to protect their product by enclosing a civil contract under which the purchaser consents not to divulge the contents of the program. If copies are made, the offender can be charged with breach of contract.

Others are looking at physical means to prevent illegal copying.

Bowie says some companies produce a piece of hardware that must be plugged into the system before the software program will work. It's still possible to copy the program and the hardware, but the process is more difficult.

Other companies are experimenting with protective software devices, says Barrodale. This could be a bit of computer code at the beginning which erases the program if an attempt is made to copy it. No one has come up with a foolproof method.

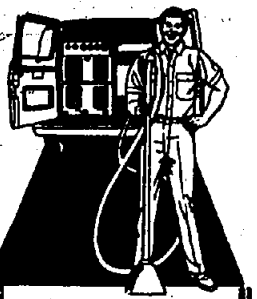
Although copying software is relatively new, similar activity has been taking place for years in the record and video industries. But whereas movies and records are covered by the Copyright Act, however inadequate it is, software is not.

The act applies to "the unique expression of an idea," says Imrie. Software is a mathematical solution to a problem and as such is not covered.

He says the United States is moving to change its laws and Canada will eventually follow. But for now his job is an exercise in frustration as he searches for some other area of the law under which offenders can be prosecuted.

The RCMP have explored the use of fraud or theft of royalties charges, he said. The fraud charge did not stand up in the court and is being re-examined.

Imrie said the copying of software programs for personal use or to circulate among friends is a problem.



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Troops pour into Chad

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — French troops and weapons poured into Chad unabated today and an undeclared ceasefire held for the sixth day between President Hissene Habre's forces and the Libyan-backed rebels.

A French airlift has brought more than 1,000 men and an array of heavy weapons to N'Djamena and reports from Paris said the planned French deployment in Chad could triple before the end of the month.

The Paris newspaper Le Monde said Wednesday the overall troop strength may soon exceed 3,000 men and include at least one fighter bomber squadron based in the N'Djamena, the capital.

Le Monde also said radar-equipped mobile ground-to-air Crotale missiles have been installed at N'Djamena and can shoot down supersonic aircraft up to a distance of about 10 kilometres.

The latest arrivals included a squad of the elite assault cavalry regiment of the French Foreign Legion.

The remainder of the French strike force were marine paratroopers posted in strongpoints outside the capital along the Chad government's 800-kilometre-long defensive line.

The line, in effect, cuts the landlocked former French colony in half and their strongpoints are where Libya would have to attack if it wanted to help the rebels get to the capital.

French troops Wednesday moved into Biltine and Araba, located on the north-south road, 640 kilometres east-northeast

of N'Djamena. They already had moved troops into Abeche and Salal, 354 kilometres north of N'Djamena. The French also were said to be planning a fifth strongpoint at Ati, midway between Abeche and N'Djamena.

All the French soldiers were still wearing a tricolor arm badge labelled "instruction detachment," but the French command seemed to have dropped the pretense that training the Chad army was their main function.

Wearing green berets instead of their traditional white kepis, the Legionnaires were equipped with light armored cars, the first armored vehicles seen on the government side.

The Libyan army backing rebel ex-president Goukouni Oueddei overran the key northern oasis of Faya-Largeau last week with an assortment of heavy weapons including some 100 Soviet-made T-62 tanks, western military sources reported.

Following the fall of Faya-Largeau, Habre's forces abandoned almost all the northern half of Chad to Libyan and rebel forces.

The Libyan troops and air force have avoided contact with government forces since Saturday.

French sources said this could be a hopeful sign Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi "got the message" France will not tolerate any farther advance into the heart of France's former colonial empire in Africa.

Rockets fired

BEIRUT (AP) — Guerrillas fired two Soviet-made Katyusha rockets into Israeli and UN-held territory in southern Lebanon today, killing one Israeli soldier and wounding three others, UN and Israeli officials said.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, reported some progress with Syria in U.S. presidential envoy Robert McFarlane's mission to secure the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

The U.S. official, who declined to be identified, said Syrian President Hafez Assad's government has agreed to begin a detailed review with American legal experts of the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact Syria has refused to sign.

The official said U.S. and Syrian legal teams began the joint study in Damascus, the Syrian capital, Wednesday after a 90-minute meeting between Syrian Vice-Premier Abdul-Halim Khaddam and McFarlane's assistant, Richard Fairbanks.

UN spokesman Timur Goksel said one of the rockets fired early today landed in an Israeli army supply camp between the villages of Ibl El-Saki and Marjayoun, capital of the Israeli-backed militia commander Saad Haddad's Free Lebanon border enclave.

Goksel said the other rocket exploded near Ibl El-Saki, 50 metres from positions maintained by the Norwegian battalion of the UN peacekeeping force.

Goksel said no UN soldiers were injured. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said one Israeli soldier was killed and three wounded.

Both targets were deep inside the new defence line along the Awali river for Israeli troops planning to withdraw from Lebanon's central mountains. They are leaving the mountains because of casualties suffered from guerrilla ambushes and the crossfire between feuding Druse and Christian militiamen.

Goksel said both UN and Israeli troops launched a search for guerrillas in the area. Lebanon's state radio said Israeli forces closed off nearly all roads in the foothills of Mount Hermon.

Beirut radio stations said Fairbanks would be shuttling between Beirut and Damascus in the coming days for more dialogue with Syrian officials, while McFarlane will shuttle between Lebanon and Israel to try to arrange a smooth entrance for Lebanese army troops into the central mountains.

Editor released

BONNYVILLE, Alta. (CP) — RCMP have withdrawn a charge of obstructing police against the editor of Bonnyville's weekly newspaper, who was arrested while taking pictures of an armed standoff between police and a resident of the northeastern Alberta town.

Sgt. Russ LaBelle said Wednesday police decided to drop the charge against Daniel Johns, 31, of the Bonnyville Nouvelle after discussing the incident with the Attorney General's Department.

Johns, who had said prior to the charge being dropped he was a victim of police "caught up in their game," spent more than three hours standing on newspaper property taking photographs of the action around an adjacent main-street house.

When he was asked to leave the area, he refused and was taken into custody.

"I think it was my right to be there," Johns said in an interview Wednesday. "I was just doing my job."

He said that during the siege he positioned himself 45 metres away from the nearest policeman and 60 metres from the house. There also were two cement walls between himself and the armed man inside the house.

"He would have needed a bazooka to get me," Johns said. He said it struck him "as a bit absurd" that armed RCMP emergency response team members, dressed in jungle fatigues with painted faces, were running around this community of 4,300.

Hostages found unharmed

FALCARRAGH, Ireland (AP) — Hours after a guerrilla threat to kill them, the kidnapped sister and stepfather of informer Harry Kirkpatrick were found unharmed in the Irish republic early today and two suspects were captured.

The guerrillas also held Kirkpatrick's wife under threat of death, but her whereabouts and fate were not immediately known.

At around 4:30 a.m., policemen burst into a house in this coastal County Donegal village and found the sister and stepfather — Diane Hill, 13, and Richard Hill, 45 — asleep in bed, a police spokesman said.

They were unharmed and alone, she said.

"We understand that a number of men left the house a half-hour before the officers arrived," the

spokesman said. "We must presume that they slipped out and the Hills didn't realize they were alone."

In the house, officers found a revolver, clips of ammunition and loose bullets, said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

A short time later, police began receiving reports of vehicles in the area being hijacked. One of the cars was spotted in Letterkenny, 48 kilometres to the southeast, at around 7 a.m., the spokesman said. Officers gave chase and apprehended two men, she said.

"The two Hills are being taken to a hospital for a check-up and are being interviewed by police, but otherwise they are safe and well," said the spokesman. **THREATENED DEATH**

The Irish National Liberation Army, Marxist offshoot of the Irish Republican Army, sent a message to Belfast news organizations Wednesday night saying it planned to kill the hostages "in the very near future."

The statement said: "Harry Kirkpatrick has decided to condemn his family to death. He has clearly decided that his own freedom is more important than the lives of his family."

The statement did not mention any deadline for carrying out the threats.

Kirkpatrick, 25, former operations director of the guerrilla group, was sentenced to life in prison in Belfast last June for killing three soldiers and two police officers and for eight attempted murders.

Police informers have become a major weapon used by security forces to fight the guerrillas.

Search made

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Former U.S. astronaut James Irwin left base camp at the foot of Mount Ararat in eastern Turkey today in search of the legendary resting place of Noah's Ark, a Turkish guide accompanying the group reported.

Irwin and 20 other Americans, who believe the Ark rests on the northern slope of Ararat between 3,962 metres and 4,260 metres, set out with Turkish guides and a military escort, said a local official in Dohubeyazit, near Ararat.

"I searched from southeast to northeast last year and will search on the east and north side this time," Irwin told The Associated Press in an interview in Ankara, before leaving for the summit.

He added his expedition stems from a Christian experience he had on the moon during the Apollo 15 mission in 1971.

Mount Ararat, a volcano still belching toxic gases at high altitudes, is 29 kilometres from the Soviet frontier and 129 kilometres from Iran.

Staff safe

OTTAWA (CP) — The unemployment insurance plan is safe from major changes as long as the economy is weak and unemployment remains high, says David Smith, the new minister of state for small business and tourism.

Smith, a Toronto MP elevated to the cabinet last week, essentially rejected calls by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business to chop \$4 billion from the current \$11-billion program.

"It may well be that there can be some fine tuning when you have changing economic situations," he said in an interview with CFGO radio for broadcast Sunday.

"But on balance, I don't think major adjustments to the unemployment insurance program are really appropriate."

Meantime, Smith said the five new people moved into the cabinet by Prime Minister Trudeau represent an impressive group which will add fresh impetus to the government's performance in the Commons this fall.

WESTERN

EXPRESS

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FOR WINSDAY AUG. 17

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3 1 5 0 0 4 4

2 6 7 6 4 1 7

2 7 9 5 7 4 4

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2 8 3 8 3 6 7

2 4 5 5 2 2 2

1 3 5 4 6 4 7

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SPORTS

Greavette wins two golds for Canada at games

CARACAS (CP) — A United States swimmer broke a world record at the Pan-American Games Wednesday and a Canadian weightlifter who had never won a gold medal in in-

ternational competition collected a pair of them, setting two Games marks in the process.

It was a big day for the American team, which swept the first six events on the swimming and diving program, won six more on the shooting ranges and

came up with additional victories in judo, fencing and weightlifting.

After three days, the U.S. had won 29 of the 57 available gold medals. Cuba had 18 and Canada took over third place in the standings with five.

The world record

belonged to U.S. veteran Steve Lundquist, who won the men's 100-metre breaststroke in one minute 2.28 seconds, improving on the mark of 1:02.34 he set 11 days earlier.

The Cubans, who had taken all 12 weightlifting golds in the first four weight classes, surrendered their monopoly as Guy Greavette of New Westminster, B.C., claimed two golds and a silver in the 52.5-kilogram division after Jacques Demers of St. Hubert, Que., had won a gold, silver and bronze in the 75-kilo class.

Greavette's lift of 155 kilos broke the Games mark of 147.5 set four years ago by Julio Echenique of Cuba in the snatch category and his overall total of 340 was also a Games record.

Julio Sabari of Cuba won the jerk competition but his total lift was three kilos less than Greavette's.

Gilles Poirier of Compton, Que., who finished ahead of Greavette in the national championships, was fourth overall in the 82.5 contest, winning a bronze medal in the snatch.

Echenique, competing in the 75-kilo class, split the honors with Demers and Cal Shake of the U.S., the Cuban winning on total lift while Shake took the gold in the snatch category and Demers topped the field in the jerk.

In all, Canada collected six silver and nine bronze medals during the day in addition to the three weightlifting golds.

In the best Canadian swimming performance, Jane Kerr of Mississauga, Ont., and Kathy Bald of Ottawa placed second and third behind Carrie Steinsiefer of the U.S. in the women's 100-metre freestyle. Sharon Hambrook of Calgary was second to American champion Tracy Ruiz in solo synchronized swimming.

Michelle MacPherson of Toronto chased home Tracy Caulkins and Polly Winde of the U.S. to win a bronze in the women's 400-metre individual medley and Sylvie Bernier of Montreal placed third behind two Americans, Kelly McCormick and Wendy

Hyland, in the women's springboard diving.

Lundquist, who had only the fourth-fastest time in the morning heats of the breaststroke, credited teammate John Moffett for spurring him to his world record performance. Moffett was only two-hundredths of a second outside Lundquist's old world mark while Pablo Restrepo of Columbia beat out Marco Veilleux of Vancouver for the bronze.

Canada also failed to win a medal in the men's 200 freestyle as Mark Hayes of the U.S. finished ahead of Alberto Mestre of Venezuela and Rowdy Gaines, the American world-record holder, with Peter Szmidt of Edmonton in fourth place.

The Canadian women's team placed second behind the U.S. in the smallbore rifle three-position event and Christina Schulze of Waterloo, Ont., was third individually to Americans Wanda Jewell and Gloria Parmentier.

The American and Cuban teams dropped Canada into third place in the men's

smallbore competition. Jean-Francois Senecal of Laval, Que., placed fifth in the individual standings as U.S. veteran Lones Wigger winning the gold.

Linda Thom of Ottawa won another bronze in the women's air pistol with the gold and silver going to Kathy Graham and Gail Liberty of the U.S. The Americans also claimed the team title.

Mandy Clayton of Mississauga, Ont., was a silver medalist in judo, losing to Mary Lewis of the U.S. in the 52-kilo class, and Anne Marie Burns claimed the fifth American title in six weight classes by winning the 56-kilo division.

In men's judo, Gerardo Padilla won the 65-kilo class to give Mexico its first gold of the Games with defending champion Brad Farrow of Delta, B.C., bowing out in the quarterfinals. Guillermo Nelson of Cuba was the winner at 71 kilos.

After two consecutive Cuban victories in fencing, Manuel Ortiz was beaten by Paul Westbrook of the U.S.

in the men's individual sabre event. Jean-Paul Banos of Montreal won the bronze.

Canada's softball teams remained unbeaten as the men blanked the Bahamas 11-0 and the women defeated Puerto Rico 3-1. The women's basketball team opened its schedule with a 92-44 victory over Venezuela but the women's volleyball team lost its first start to the U.S. in straight sets.

The Canadian baseball team edged Puerto Rico 11-10 in 10 innings for its first victory in three tries and the water polo team played to a 10-10 tie with Brazil.

Featherweight Steve Dolan of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., made an impressive debut in the boxing tournament, knocking out Oscar Dominguez of Colombia in the third round.

In yachting, Frank McLaughlin of Toronto led the 470 class after two races while Larry MacDonald of Hamilton stood third in the Lightning division and Steve Fleckstein of London was fourth in the Star class.

Kitimat returns

Herald Staff Writer

KITIMAT—Kitimat's Legion 250 midget lacrosse team is bringing home the bronze medal from the national tournament held in Port Coquitlam.

With five big victories under their belt in as many games, Kitimat was dealt its first series loss Monday by Thompson, Manitoba.

It was almost a come back win for Kitimat, who was down 10 to zero at the end of the second period. Ian Buick had two goals during the game. Thompson, Manitoba went on to win the gold.

On Wednesday, Kitimat won the bronze by defeating New Westminster by a score of 8 to 6. Ian Buick and Danny Matwick had two goals apiece in that one.

Monday night saw a banquet for all the members of the 29 teams competing. Awards were the "player of the game" for each match were given.

Ian Buick took the award for the first and fourth games. Hugh Mitchell got the award for the second game. Adam Taylor won for the third and fifth games.

The team returns to Kitimat today.

TERRACE & DISTRICT HOSPITAL SOCIETY

ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 28

at

8:00pm in the Mills Memorial
Hospital Cafeteria

The business will consist of the election of members of the society, the election of the members to serve on the Hospital Board of Trustees, and presentation of reports covering the year 1982-83. In order to be eligible to vote, membership must be purchased before Monday, August 29, 1983. Memberships may be purchased at MILLS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

Brock contract hassle renewed

It started out as the hardest selection of the week and may turn into the easiest.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers against B.C. Lions at B.C. Place Stadium promised to be the highlight of the first half of the Canadian Football League season — until quarterback Dieter Brock of the Bombers renewed his contract hassle with the Winnipeg front office.

Brock may or may not play this weekend in Vancouver. If he does, the game is a tossup. If he doesn't, the Lions will be

alone in first place by late Saturday night.

The Bombers and Lions have identical 4-1 records atop the Western Division and passing attacks which strike fear in the hearts of opponents. Without Brock, the Bombers would be in the hands of rookie pivot Nicky Hall, which would make the Lions heavy favorites.

Brock has stated he wants to return home and apparently is close to making a deal with Washington Federal of the United States Football League. The Federals just happen to be coached by former Winnipeg mentor Ray Jauch.

Winnipeg has won four straight with Brock at quarterback, but the prospects are dim without their top gunslinger. WINNIPEG (4-1) at B.C. (4-1)

The Lions also have won four straight since dropping a victory last week in Toronto. Quarterback Roy Dewalt has 10 touchdown passes and just four interceptions. He seems to thrive under the even-keel approach of new head coach Don Matthews.

B.C.'s success also can be traced to a blitzing defence which already has intercepted 17 passes this season, including a league high of five by halfback Larry Crawford. Rookie rover Bernie Glier has four more. The sack pack will miss end Nick Hebel, however, sidelined for the season after knee surgery.

The Bombers also have thrived on defence, led by inside linebackers Aaron

Brown and John Pointer. They have the speed to cover passing lanes and the strength to reach the quarterback.

B.C. by four points Saturday if Winnipeg is Brockless. TORONTO (4-2) at OTTAWA (1-4)

The Argonauts, after their 4-0 start, have fallen on lean times without Condredge Holloway at quarterback. He can operate the sometimes complex Toronto offence because of his exceptional athletic ability. Joe Barnes is more of a mechanic than an artist in this regard.

The Riders are trying to regroup after blowing a victory last week in Hamilton. The shakeup includes new assignments for some assistant coaches, a patchwork approach at best, considering the lack of talent available.

There are too many good athletes on the Toronto roster, led by wide receiver Terry Greer and running back Cedric Minter, who has the talent to let things get out of hand after two straight losses.

Toronto by six points Friday on the catching of Greer. EDMONTON (3-2) at MONTREAL (1-4)

The Eskimos stumbled last week against B.C., so don't expect Warren Moon to be intercepted five times by the Concordes. Moon has too much pride to let Edmonton slip the way the Eskimos did a year ago.

Moon should have a much easier time throwing to wide receivers Brian Kelly

and Waddell Smith against a Montreal defence which hasn't shown it can consistently pressure the quarterback. Moon will have to roll out more, however, to make up for problems in the offensive line.

The Concordes have some decent import talent, but are thin in homebreds and quarterbacks. Ron Reeves isn't the answer at pivot and he'll have a long day facing the likes of Dave Fennell and David Boone of the Eskis.

Edmonton by seven Saturday on Moonbeams.

HAMILTON (3-3) at CALGARY (3-2)

These are two of the CFL's most perplexing teams. The Tiger-Cats are inconsistent on attack and Calgary suddenly relies on the ground game.

Hamilton needs more blocking for rookie running back Johnny Shepherd and fewer dropped passes by receivers like Ron Johnson, who has the talent to break the long gainers. The Ticats are aggressive on defence and have two impressive newcomers in tackle Mitchell Price and secondary player Felix Wright.

The Stamps unleashed rookie running backs Craig Ellis and Ray Crouse for more than 100 yards each rushing last week against Saskatchewan. Quarterback still is a problem, at least until rookie Bernard Quarles starts to find his receivers. Gerry Dattilo can't do it every week in relief.

Calgary by three points Sunday on a J. T. Hay field goal.

Bye: Saskatchewan, 1-5. Season's record: 8-4.

Pan Am Results

CARACAS (CP) — Medal winners Wednesday at the Pan-American Games:

DIVING
Women's three-metre springboard: Gold — Kelly McCormick, U.S.; Silver — Wendy Wyland, U.S.; Bronze — Sylvie Bernier, Canada (Montreal).

FENCING
Men's sabre: Gold — Peter Westbrook, U.S.; Silver — Masumi Ortiz, Cuba; Bronze — Jean-Paul Banos, Canada (Montreal).

JUDO
Men's 65 kilograms: Gold — Gerardo Padilla, Mexico; Silver — James Martin, U.S.; Bronze — Ricardo Tuero, Cuba, and Sergio Sarr, Brazil (both semifinal losers get bronze).

Men's 71 kilograms: Gold — Guillermo Nelson, Cuba; Silver — Luis Ommura, Brazil; Bronze — Omar Abdala, Argentina, and Michael Swain, U.S.

Women's 52 kilograms: Gold — Mary Lewis, U.S.; Silver — Mandy Clayton, Canada (Mississauga, Ont.); Bronze — Solange Almeida, Brazil, and Cecilia Alcalá, Cuba.

SHOOTING
Women's air pistol: Gold — Kathy Graham, U.S.; Silver — Gail Liberty, U.S.; Bronze — Linda Thom, Canada (Ottawa).

Men's team smallbore rifle: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Cuba; Bronze — Canada.

Women's smallbore rifle, three positions: Gold — Wanda Jewell, U.S.; Silver — Gloria Parmentier, U.S.; Bronze — Christina Schulze, Canada (Waterloo, Ont.).

Women's smallbore team: Gold — U.S.; Silver — Canada; Bronze — Cuba.

SWIMMING
Women's 100-metre freestyle: Gold — Carrie Steinsiefer, U.S.; Silver — Jane Kerr, Mississauga; Bronze — Kathy Bald, Ottawa.

Women's 400-metre individual medley: Gold — Tracy Caulkins, U.S.; Silver — Polly Winde, U.S.; Bronze — Michelle MacPherson, Canada (Toronto).

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING
Solo: Gold — Traci Ruiz, U.S.; Silver — Sharon Hambrook, Canada (Calgary); Bronze — Ana Amicarella, Venezuela.

WEIGHTLIFTING
75 kilograms, snatch: Gold — Cal Shake, U.S.; Silver — Julio Echenique, Cuba; Bronze — Jacques Demers, Canada (St. Hubert, Que.).

75 kilograms, jerk: Gold — Jacques Demers, Canada (St. Hubert, Que.); Silver — Julio Echenique, Cuba; Bronze — Cal Shake, U.S.

75 kilograms, total lift: Gold — Julio Echenique, Cuba; Silver — Jacques Demers, Canada (St. Hubert, Que.); Bronze — Cal Shake, U.S.

82.5 kilograms, snatch: Gold — Guy Greavette, Canada (New Westminster, B.C.); Silver — Enrique Sabari, Cuba; Bronze — Gilles Poirier, Canada (Compton, Que.).

82.5 kilograms, jerk: Gold — Enrique Sabari, Cuba; Silver — Guy Greavette, Canada (New Westminster, B.C.); Bronze — David Munoz, Mexico.

82.5 kilograms, total lift: Gold — Guy Greavette, Canada (New Westminster, B.C.); Silver — Enrique Sabari, Cuba; Bronze — David Munoz, Mexico.

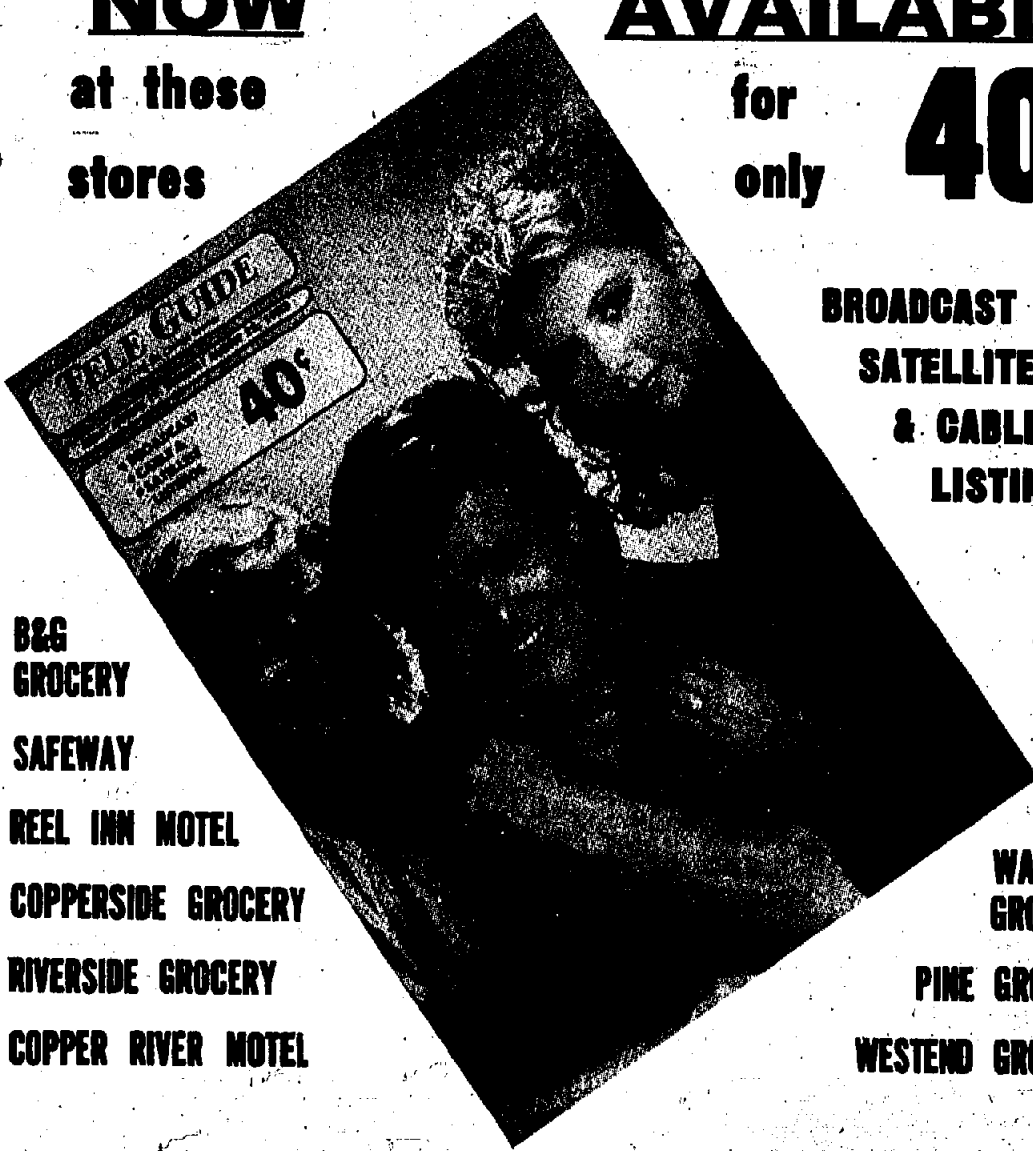
CARACAS (CP) — Medal standings after 37 events of the Pan-American Games:

United States 29 14 9
Cuba 18 15 11
Canada 5 10 13
Venezuela 2 9 4
Mexico 2 4 4
Argentina 2 4 0
Peru 1 0 0
Brazil 0 0 7
Dom. Republic 0 0 2
Colombia 0 1 0
Chile 0 0 4
Puerto Rico 0 0 3
Panama 0 0 1

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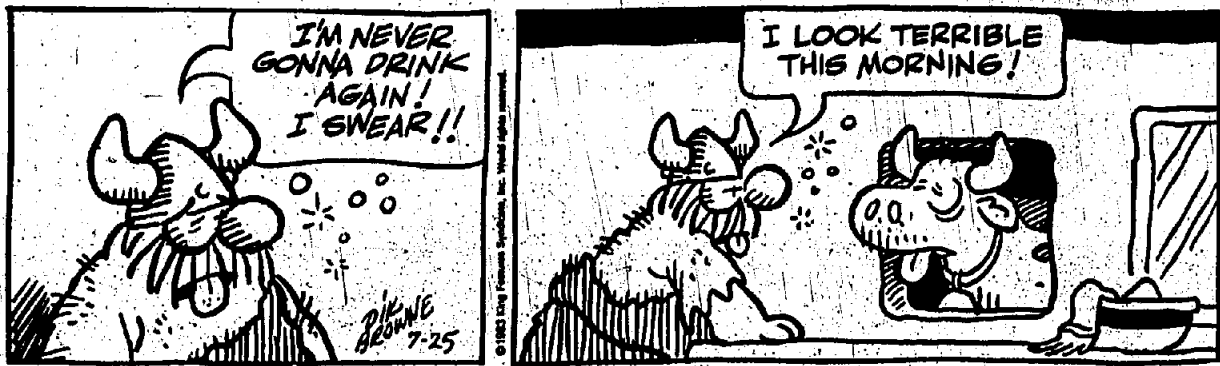
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by Dik Brown



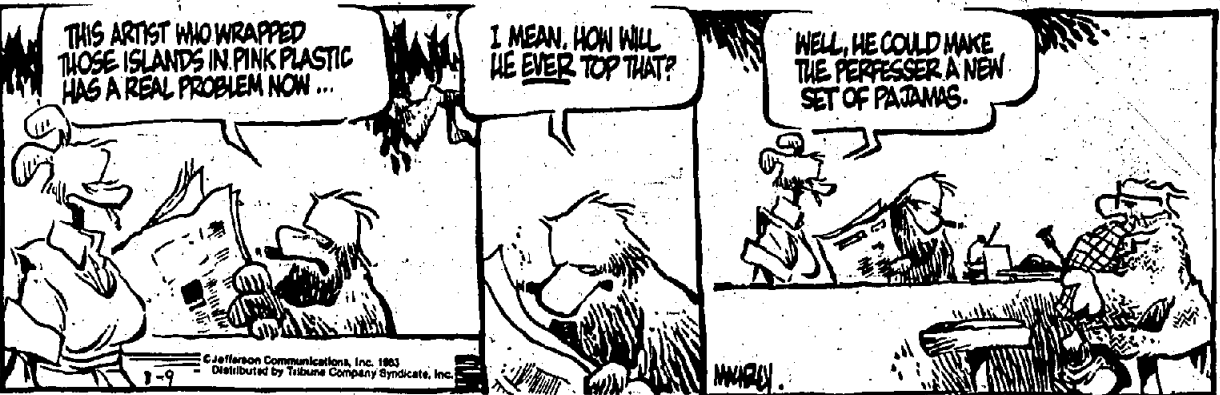
ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Roger Bollen



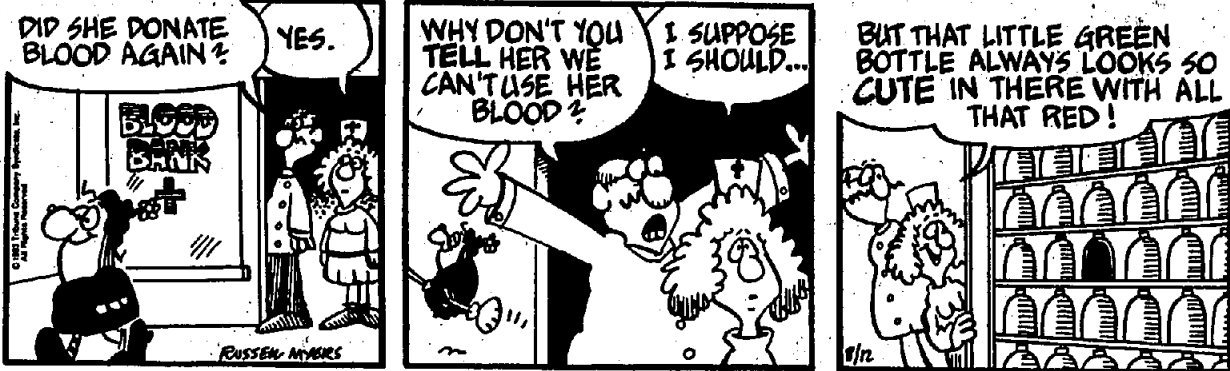
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee and Fred Kida



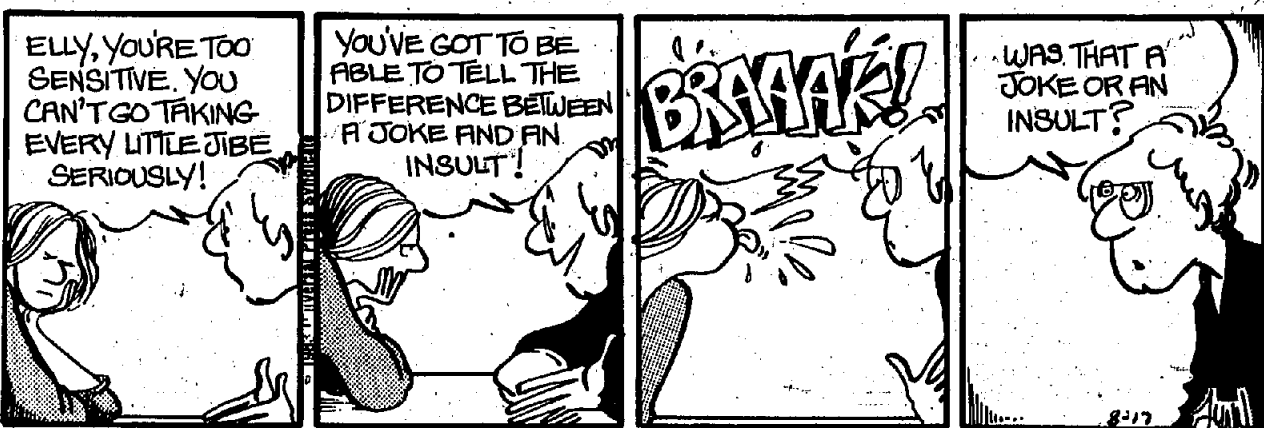
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



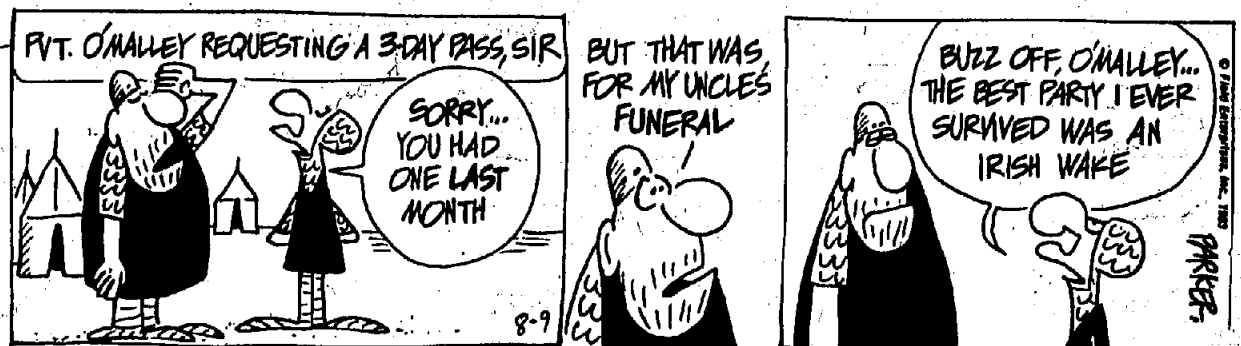
FOR BETTER or FOR WORSE

by Lynn Johnston



the WIZARD of ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1983

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take nothing for granted in business. Artistic types are inspired to accomplishments. Hobbies and romance are definitely favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You're in the mood to decorate and may make changes around the house. You have vision and foresight in financial matters.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're able to bring out the best in others now. Teamwork is accented. Don't be lax in the payment of overdue bills.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Intuition is an asset to you on the job. Pay attention to your hunches. Shopping may lead to a purchase out of the ordinary.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're charismatic and will attract new admirers. Good times are accented, but be careful not to abuse health or diet.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Home is the place where you can get away from it all. Some time by yourself leads to inspiration and valuable insights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A guest may be late in arriving. You're in a compassionate mood and will do your all to help others. A talk inspires you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Important career gains are likely. A hunch proves profitable. You're able to find practical ways to implement dreams.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'd be wise not to overspend today. A concert, play, or other entertainment will give you the lift you seek. Travel is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may do a kindness for someone who's been feeling under the weather. Research in financial matters is to your benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Social life will not be humdrum today. You'll meet a fascinating personality, one whose background differs from yours.

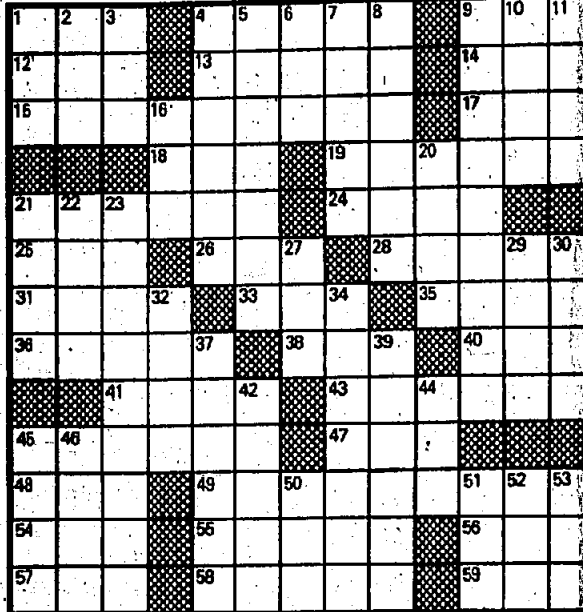
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) You'll make a favorable impact on the world at large. Career interests are highlighted. A friend makes grandiose promises.

YOU BORN TODAY are versatile and innovative. You have a good business sense, though you're also attracted to the arts and professions. You're an individualist, yet you have a genuine concern for the welfare of others. Develop a feel for the larger issues that affect mankind and you could become a leader in politics. Law, music, religion, literature and science are some of the fields in which you can make a unique contribution. Birthdate of: Orville Wright, inventor; Ogden Nash, poet; and Coco Chanel, fashion designer.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Stuffed	2 Mountain on Crete	16 Knave, in cribbage
1 Put in a secret place	45 Safe	3 June bug	20 Baseball's slaughter
4 Toboggans	47 Miscellany	4 Rider's need	21 — (tube television)
9 Proscribe	49 Coarse weed	5 Heads	22 Strong desire
12 Japanese plant	54 — Burrows	6 Sea bird	23 They grow on boats
13 High home	55 Egg-shaped	7 Cubed	27 Old salt
14 King Kong, for one	56 It succeeded the O.S.S.	8 Appeared	28 Lifeless
15 Rural social event	57 Thing, in law	9 To campaign in small towns	32 Belge
17 Tier	58 Ascribe	10 Footless	34 Comedian Jimmy
18 Strange	59 Endeavor	11 Reporter's concern	37 Safe port
19 Corrects	DOWN		38 Peril
21 Type of gum	1 Boston, to some		42 Depart
24 Lairs			44 Deface
25 — pro nobis			45 Char
26 Work unit			46 German river
28 Loved to excess			50 Brit. air arm
31 Monster			51 Perform
33 Turf square			52 Title for
35 Painful			2-28
36 Carpenter's table			53 Utter
38 Developing flower			
40 Creek			
41 Inland sea			



CRYPTOQUIP

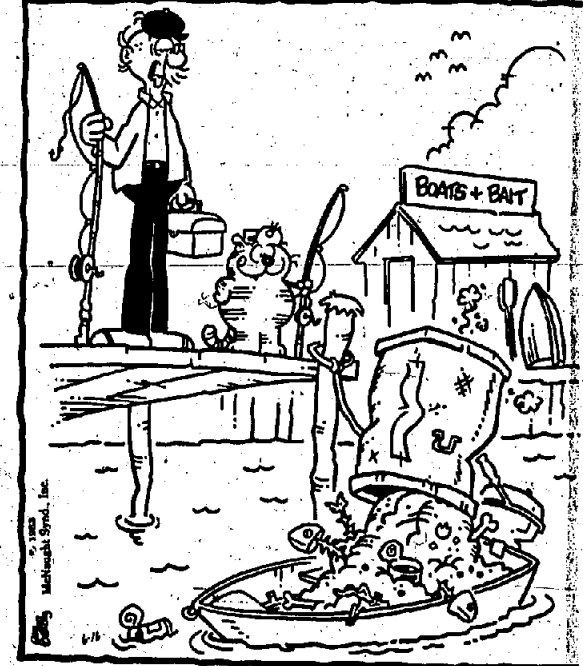
2-2

IXCK EXNPOKH AOOLOL PX EC
ECXZH; IJXNPOL N JXNA.

Saturday's Cryptquip — MAN AT THE MATTRESS PLAN
FEIGNING ILLNESS, HAVE SPRING FEVER.
Today's Cryptquip clue: C equals U.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short word and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locate vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

HEATHCLIFF



"I SEE YOU PACKED US A LUNCH!"

HERMAN



"Did you say on the phone you were 'in the 20s' or 'born in the '20s'?"

20 words or less
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next 3 days only

1¢
PER DAY
(With this coupon)

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Your ad _____

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_____	_____	_____	_____

DATES AD TO RUN _____

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 16, 1983

(That's 20 words, 5 days ... Only \$4.03)

SAVE \$3.47

***You make money
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Office Hours: Mon. to Fri. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Send coupon with payment
or bring to the
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Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M7

GREAT PLACE TO BUY...SELL TRADE OR RENT

COPY DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS: 11:00 A.M. - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION

the Classifieds!

Community Services

SEXUAL ASSAULT HELP LINE We offer support and understanding to victims of sexual assault and harassment. Sexual abusers don't stop voluntarily; they need intervention from others. Call anytime. 635-4042.
(ppd-apr130-84)

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES
635-3178
4603D Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1V5

ALTERNATE EDUCATION
COMMUNITY WORKS
CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER & DEBT COUNSELLOR
635-1256

MEALS-ON-WHEELS
635-6461

Community Services

ALANON & MEETINGS
Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m.
Phone: Isobel 635-9359
Gloria 635-5546
(ppd-Aug.)

INCHESAWAY CLUB
meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Skeena Health Unit. For information call Margaret 635-3166 or Cheryl 638-1232.
(ppd-8July)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES - Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5131.
ppd-30Nov, '83

Community Services

KSAN HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line. 635-4042.
(ppd-apr130-84)

ARE YOU PREGNANT, worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillicum Building - 4721 Suite 201 Lakelse Ave. Office hours: Mon. to Sat. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Phone 635-3907 anytime.
(ppd-nov30-'83)



12 Garage Sale

IQUIT
Total sellout by Aug. 28. Open 6 pm - 8 pm. Daily dealers welcome. L.W. Sears auction, 4106 Hwy. 16 East. Phone 635-7824.
(p7-26aug)

13 For Sale Miscellaneous

FILTER QUEEN
Sales & Service
Phone 635-7094

TOLSEC
Home & Commercial ALARMSYSTEMS
638-0241
(ppd-31aug)

KERMODE SHAKE & CEDAR 24" resawn shakes. Phone 638-1912.
(p20-7sept)

19 Help Wanted

SCOTIA BANK
Bank of Nova Scotia requires a loan officer. We offer: a good starting salary, full range of benefits, excellent working conditions, full training and opportunity for advancement. The opportunity to meet the public. Qualification: minimum education - grade 12. Some experience required. Contact Mr. Simpson 635-2261 for an appointment. This position is open to both qualified males and females.
(p8-19aug)

22 For Hire

MARCOUX CONSTRUCTION
Finishing & remodeling. Custom houses, painting cabinets. Foundations. Phone 635-2359.
(p20-19aug)

30 Furniture & Appliances

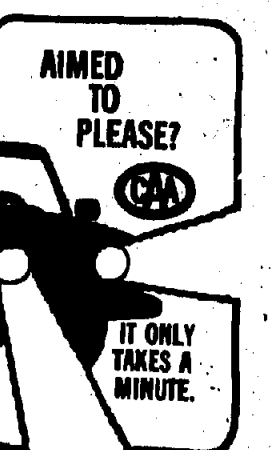
BEAEMORE HIDE-A-BED. 6 months old. Excellent condition. To view call 635-7207 between 9:00 am and 5:00 pm. Best offer.
(p5-22aug)

31 Pets

FOR SALE
2 female Mallard Ducks. 1 female Peking Duck. \$15.00 each. Phone after 5 pm. 635-2516.
(n-c)

FERRETS FOR SALE
2 female 6 weeks old. \$15.00 each. 1 male 6 weeks old \$15.00. 1 adult female 1 yr. old \$20.00. Phone 635-2516.
(n-c)

TO GIVE AWAY - three lovely black kittens to good home. House trained. Phone after 4 pm. 635-7669.
(p5-22aug)



32 Livestock

FOR SALE
Reg. Purebred Gelding, 15.2 h.h. 16 years old, beautiful mover, reliable & safe with children. Goes eng., west and jumps very willingly. Specializes in Dressage. Place 5th in '81 B.C. Summer Games in "Kur" Dressage and 5th in '82 B.C. Dressage Championships at elementary level. Trained by Hans Urff. Full brother to Beau David, half brother to Ibn Valaddi. Will be sold to an excellent home only. Phone Amy Lloyd at 635-5010 or 847-3597 (Smithers).
(p2-19aug)

33 For Sale Miscellaneous

PORTABLE KENMORE DISHWASHER. Avocado colour. 5 cycles including sanit-wash. Excellent working condition. \$300. Phone 635-7736.
(p3-18aug)

BAKKER'S MODULAR STRUCTURES. Prefabbed multi use utility sheds, various sizes. Attractively designed. Wood constructed thus no mildew or corrosion of contents. Sturdy (no snow worries). Doors that really work. Competitively priced with free delivery and assembly. View at Co-op Bldg. Supplies or Phone: 638-1768 evenings.
(p20-24aug)

CLUTCH & PRESSURE PLATE, transmission and bell housing for Chev 350. All new. Will sell separately. Phone 635-5397.
(acc-24aug)

GRAVEL PRODUCTS SEWER SYSTEMS CONCRETE TANKS BACKHOE DUMP TRUCK & LOADER SERVICES
Schmitt's
Phone 635-3939
(acc-11fn)

R. PARKEN CONTRACTING
Renovations, stucco, sliding, concrete basement forms for rent. Reasonable rates. Phone 635-3559 or 635-2907.
(r20-13sept)

39 Marine

28' FIBERFORM, Twin O.M.C., C.B., VHF, stove, fridge, sleeps 6, dinghy. New 11,000 lb Roadrunner trailer. Complete \$30,000, boat only \$25,000. Will take 21"-24" in trade. Phone 564-8258 (Prince George).
(p5-24aug)

1979 21' VALCO RIVER RUNNER. 351 motor, fresh water cooling, oil cooler, sea strainer, auto bilge pump, 55 gal. fuel tank, Road Runner 4500 lb., tratem trailer, bridgestone tires, bearing buddies. \$17,000 o.b.o. 847-2736 Smithers.
(p10-26aug)

40 Equipment

1978 KENWORTH W924, 1978 20-ton Peerless Page log trailer w.S.I. scales; Nahanni 14-16 yd. gravel box; H-Plate for districts 19 and 20. 847-3582 (Smithers).
(p8-26aug)

47 Suites for Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT
2 bedrooms on Brauns Island. Available immediately. Phone 635-9486 or 635-3583.
(n-c-23aug)

NEW 1 AND 2 BEDROOM apartments. Wall to wall, stove & fridge. Reasonable rates. Phone 635-4547.
(p20-22aug)

48 Homes for Rent

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS
now taking applications. Spacious, clean aparts., 1, 2, and 3 bedroom suites. Extras include heat, hot water, laundry facilities, storage locker, playground. Please phone 635-5224.
(acc8-11fn)

1 1/2 BEDROOM self contained units. \$325 a month. Phone 635-7640 ask for Malcolm 8-5 p.m.
(acc-4aug-11fn)

FOR RENT: one bedroom apartments, fridge & stove included. Located right downtown. No children or pets. Phone 635-6155.
(p20-19aug)

CLINTON MANOR
Bachelor and one bedroom suites available immediately. Fridge and stove included. Sauna and recreation room 635-3635 or 635-5189 to view.
(p20-7sept)

TETRAULT PLACE APARTMENTS

Fridge, stove, drapes, carpeting, off street parking, security system.
Rents start at \$380
Phone manager anytime
638-1268

BIRCHWOOD APARTMENTS

Available immediately. Quiet 2 bedroom suite. Centrally located. Adult orientated. Fridge, stove, carpeting & drapes included. For appointment to view phone 635-4222.
(p16-25aug)

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT. 900 sq. ft. Downtown. \$393 a month which includes utilities, except hydro. Ref. required. No pets. Phone 635-3475.
(p5-22aug)

49 Homes for Rent

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE centrally located. References required. No pets. Phone 635-9593.
(p20-6sept.)

MODERN HOME detached two car garage. Complete privacy, end of road. Two sides border crown land. Serious inquiries only, asking \$45,000. Phone after 6 pm. 635-6903.
(p8-23aug)

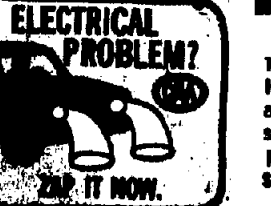
FORECLOSURE SALE. 3 bedroom one level house, and lot. RR No. 2 north Eby St. to view call 635-7207, 9:00 am to 5 pm.
(p5-22aug)

HOME FOR LEASE

New 3 bedroom home. \$600 per month. References required. Phone 638-8735.
(p5-24aug)

45 Wanted to Rent

RELIABLE COUPLE wants to rent their bedroom house. Arrg. needed. Phone 635-5939.
(p20-15sept)



50 Homes for Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE. 4 bedrooms in Horseshoe area. Close to schools. Also 2 1/2 acres for sale in Thornhill. Call 635-2153 after 4:30 pm.
(p3-22aug)

COUNTRY LIVING 3 bedroom house on 27 acres, fully fenced, large barn, year round creek. Good well, approx. 12 km from Terrace. Asking \$110,000. Phone after 6 pm. 635-3474.
(p10-30aug)

DELUXE 1981 TRAILER - Town Park, trade W.H.Y. 5 appliances, fireplace, 6" walls. 16 x 21 livingroom, 4 bedrooms. 847-2352.
(p4-22aug)

PRICE REDUCED QUICK SALE

3 bdrm split level cedar home in excellent Horseshoe location. Paved double driveway, enclosed garage, fully fenced, well landscaped. 3 bathrooms, quality carpets, natural gas, drapes, appliances, fireplace w-insert. Drastically reduced for private sale. Phone 635-2123.
(p6-24aug)

51 Homes for Sale

ACREAGE & HOME FOR SALE
3 acres, 2 year old cedar home. 1750 sq. ft. 7 minutes north of downtown. Asking \$110,000 but open to offers. To view call 638-1890.
(p5-19aug)

52 Homes for Sale

FOR RENT - 2,000 sq. ft. office space. 4623 Lakelse Ave. Phone 635-2552.
(acc-6oc-11fn)

53 Automobiles

1979 YELLOW 2 DOOR Ford Fiesta, in fine condition. \$2,600 o.b.o. Call 638-1188.
(p5-23aug)

1978 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. 4-door, excellent cond. Mitsubishi stereo. \$3,200 or best offer. Call 635-1188.
(p5-28aug)

REPOSSESSED

—1981 Dodge Mirada.
—1980 Manco 14 x 70 Mobile home.
For bids call Shelley or Rocky at 635-2261.
(acc-15-26aug)

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA. 2 door hatchback, P.S., P.B., bucket seats. \$2,495. Phone 635-4246.
(p4-19aug)

'79 SUZUKI HARDTOP JEEP. 4 wheel-drive. 44,000 km. Good condition. \$500. Phone 635-9794.
(14-23aug)

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA. 6 cyl. auto-stereo. Bucket seats. Excellent condition. \$6,995. 635-4049.
(p5-24aug)

54 Wanted to Rent

1979 FORD F100 with canopy. 3 speed, excellent condition. Phone 635-9687 or 638-1335. Ask for Mary.
(n-c-19aug)

55 Wanted to Rent

1974-12 x 48 MOBILE HOME. 3 bedrooms, 5 appliances. 8 x 10 steel shed. Fully fenced. Pad in Park Ave. Trailer Court. \$18,000. Phone 635-3558.
(p10-22aug)

57 Mobile Home

TO RENT as of Sept. 5-14' x 70' mobile home situated in Thornhill. Phone 635-5360.
(17aug-23aug)

22 x 52 DOUBLE WIDE on private lot. Fully furnished. \$45,000. Phone 635-5590.
(15aug-9sept)

FOR SALE
A cozy 2 bedroom trailer. Family room and laundry room added. Storage shed and garage. On 2.7 acres. No. 18 Kleanza Dr. Phone 635-4759.
(16-22aug)

LOT WITH 1972 EMPORER double wide on full basement. Asking \$35,000 obo. Contact Royal Bank, Box 10, Cassiar B.C. Phone 278-7385.
(aug-31-83)

58 Recreational Vehicles

FOR SALE
1979 20 foot motorhome. Excellent condition. Low mileage. For best offer phone 638-8094.
(p10-29aug)

FOR SALE
12' 1964 Estavilla travel trailer. Good condition. Sleeps four. Propane stove, ice box, electrical hook-up and water. Asking \$1,200. Sacrifice sale. Phone 635-4863.
(p9-29aug)

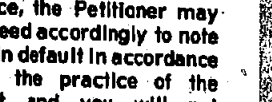
59 Wanted to Rent

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

To: ALANA MAE MARGEURITE ODBERG
TAKE NOTICE that your husband, GORDON THOMAS ODBERG, has filed a Petition for Divorce No. 4801-44115, in the Court of Queen's Bench of Alberta, Judicial District of Calgary, claiming a Decree of Divorce. The grounds alleged are stated in the Petition, a copy of which will be mailed to you upon request, directed to the Clerk of the Court of Queen's Bench, Court House, 611-4th Street South West, Calgary, Alberta. Your whereabouts being unknown, the Court has ordered substitutional service upon you by this advertisement. Should you wish to oppose the Petition or seek other relief, you must promptly take steps in accordance with the notice to you endorsed on the Petition, or instruct your lawyer so to do. If within 30 days after publication you fail to file with the said Clerk an Answer or Demand of Notice, the Petitioner may proceed accordingly to note you in default in accordance with the practice of the court and you will not thereafter be entitled to any notice of further proceedings, and the relief sought by the Petitioner may be given in your absence.
DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 5 day of JUNE, A. D. 1983.
KERR & KOLINSKY
Solicitor to the Petitioner

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Body-cavity searches disapproved by nurses

OTTAWA (CP) — Nurses should not be asked to search prisoners' body cavities for drugs and other contraband, says the Canadian Nurses Association.

"When body-cavity searches are done for security purposes, the basic principles of the nurse-patient relationship are violated," the association has told federal and provincial prison officials in response to a correctional service request.

The nurse's role is to provide therapeutic health care, not prison security, Marianne Lamb, association director of professional services, said in an interview.

Doctors now perform body searches on federal prisoners, usually with their written consent, although nurses have been asked to do them in provincial prisons, Lamb said.

It would be possible to compare nurses' ethical objections to performing the searches with the refusal of some American doctors to administer lethal drugs when capital punishment was reinstated in some states, she added.

"It's an extreme analogy. Doctors said they would not do it... even though they were capable of doing an intravenous injection" because it went against their ethics.

The problems and challenges faced by prison nurses are among a wide range of topics to be discussed later this month when Ottawa plays host to a world congress on prison health care.

About 1,000 doctors, nurses, academics and prison officials from around the world, including Communist China, will attend.

Rene Day, associate professor of nursing at the University of Alberta, said one of the main issues to be discussed is ensuring prisoners have access to medical treatment.

"Most people who work in the health field tend to feel an individual's health really is a right, that everyone has the right to a certain standard of health care," she said in an interview. But prison guards often see it as a privilege.

"If you're good, you get to go see the nurse," said Day, a member of the Alberta Correctional Service's nursing standards committee. "If you're not good, you don't."

But nurses must screen prisoners to determine whether they are ill or "seeing the nurse merely to relieve boredom."

Nurses would like to be able to tour cell blocks to see whether prisoners require medical treatment, she said. But prison guards usually oppose the idea, fearing for their safety.

Day said that when nurses are allowed to perform their jobs properly, they are seen as people who care and who thus earn the respect of prisoners.

Nurses have rarely been involved in hostage-takings or other prison violence, she noted.

Norah O'Leary Brochu, a nurse working for the federal correctional service, said it's difficult to maintain a professional relationship when the nurse must always have some degree of suspicion about the patient.

"Where is the line?" she asked. "How do you stay neutral and not be seen as one of the screws (guards)?"

Day also said nurses must be cautious when dispensing medication, especially those with high trading value, like sleeping pills, tranquilizers and pills with codeine.

Gone are the days when large jars of tranquilizers were

kept in prison health units to keep inmates quiet and happy, she said. But drugs still have a role for those with legitimate mental illnesses.

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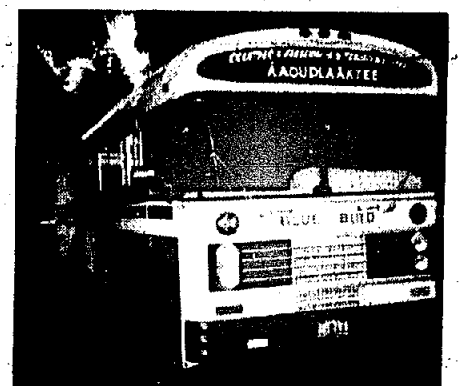
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Franco-Manitoban Society may withdraw support

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Franco-Manitoban Society may withdraw its support for proposed legislation that would expand French-language services in the province, if it thinks the provisions will be diluted by amendments announced this week.

That could mean the province will face a challenge before the Supreme Court of Canada, society president Leo Robert said Wednesday.

Robert, a Winnipeg teacher, said the society is reluctant to respond to the government's proposed amendments without knowing the details, but will withdraw its support if bilingual services become so weak they are of no use to anyone.

"The government is starting out to make the legislation more precise but I'm not sure how it's going to turn out," Robert said in an interview from Sudbury, Ont., where he was attending a conference on French education.

Premier Howard Pawley said Tuesday the legislation to expand French-language services and translate some of Manitoba's English-only laws into French will be changed to make it less vague.

The changes are aimed at pacifying two groups —

municipalities which are afraid they will be required to provide and pay for French services and the Manitoba Government Employees Association, which sees the legislation as a threat to its members who might be required to become bilingual.

Pawley said the legislation is being changed to ensure it does not cause problems for either group.

It will also try to provide a better definition of the kind of significant demand which would require the provision of French-language services at regional government offices. The preamble to the legislation declaring

Manitoba bilingual will also be amended to make it clear this refers only to areas specified in the legislation.

TAKES OUT REFERENCE

The amendments will remove a reference to provision of French services at central offices of government departments and Crown corporations. Government employees were concerned the reference to central offices could also be interpreted to mean regional offices.

Robert said the society is most concerned about the decision to determine just how much demand would be needed to justify French services.

"If the legislation passes

through the legislature without our approval and it dilutes the services clause, it doesn't benefit anybody to settle for that and I'm not convinced the society will back it," he said.

Robert said it would be up to Roger Bilodeau, who agreed to postpone a challenge to the province's English-only laws before the Supreme Court of Canada, to go ahead with the court case.

Bilodeau filed a suit in 1980 over an English-only speeding ticket, a year after the Supreme Court ruled that French and English have equal standing before Manitoba's courts and

legislature.

The provincial government was advised that defeat on the Bilodeau case could invalidate all of Manitoba's English-only laws and result in bilingualism being imposed by the courts under a stricter timetable than the legislation calls for.

The province signed an agreement with the society and the federal government promising translation of some of Manitoba's

English-only laws and provision of French-language services in government departments and Crown corporations, in return for dropping of the court challenge.

Gary Doer, president of the Manitoba Government Employees Association, said the association is pleased with the amendments, as well as a decision to undertake extensive public hearings on the legislation. It is especially happy with the government's decision to remove the reference requiring French services in all central offices of government departments.

However, David Harms, president of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities, said his group is not happy that the bill still pronounces Manitoba officially bilingual.

Chinatown massacre survivor tells story

SEATTLE (AP) — Wai Chin, a frail-looking 61-year-old man who is the lone survivor of the Chinatown massacre, testified Wednesday that he saw Benjamin Ng and two companions draw guns in a gambling club, but can't say for sure which of them shot him.

"I saw all three guns pointed," he told a King County Superior Court jury. Then the shooting began.

"Tat-tat-tat-tat, just like a firecracker, not too loud," he described it. "I saw fire come out of guns. More than

one gun fired. I saw bullets flying around and one gun doesn't do that much."

In early testimony Wednesday, he said, "At least they had two of them firing at the same time." Later in the day, when asked whether he knew who did the shooting, Chin replied, "All three of them."

"I don't think he's lying, he's just confused," said defense lawyer John Henry Browne.

The bullets blasted into the heads of 13 Chinese,

including Chin, who lay hogtied face down on the floor of the Wah Mee Club. A 14th victim was shot in a different area of the club.

In all, 13 died in Washington's worst mass slaying. Only Chin, wounded in the left neck and left jaw, survived.

IS STAR WITNESS

The heavily guarded Chin is a star witness in the trial of the 20-year-old Ng. An immigrant from Hong Kong, Ng is one of three men charged with 13 counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the Feb. 19

deaths at the Chinatown club.

Ng is the first to come to trial. Also charged are Willie Mak, 22, and Tony Ng, 26, no relation to Benjamin Ng. Mak's trial will follow Ng's. Tony Ng is still at large.

Chin testified he recognized Benjamin Ng and "Mak" the night of the slayings but did not know who the "third man" was.

Benjamin Ng's lawyers concede their client robbed the victims, but say he shot no one and had no premeditated intent to kill — an essential ingredient for conviction on an aggravated murder charge. Ng could face the death penalty if convicted of that charge.

Defense lawyers say the best they can hope for is a verdict that Ng is guilty of first-degree murder, since they acknowledge he participated in a robbery in

which people were killed. A first-degree murder conviction would not involve the death penalty.

Chin said he awoke to hear a voice he identified as either Benjamin Ng or Mak ask "Is that all the bullets?" then fell unconscious again until he heard a pounding at the door.

"At that time I still hear hard breathing, somebody still alive," he said, describing how he wriggled free of the cord he had persuaded the "third man" not to tie too tight.

He stumbled, bleeding, to the door, where he met George Ong, a restaurant cook who went to call police.

Chin, who was hospitalized for a month with his wounds and has been under police guard since then, was brought to court flanked by three burly plainclothes police and was ushered in through the judge's chambers.

Aspartame affects people

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors who treat individuals complaining about dizziness and a variety of mental problems should question them about their use of aspartame, a new artificial sweetener being used in soft drinks in Canada, a researchers recommends.

Dr. Richard Wurtman said he believes this substance will change levels of chemicals in the brain that affect behavior. He said people who already have underlying brain disorders such as Parkinson's disease and insomnia are most likely to be affected by aspartame.

Wurtman, a physician and professor of neuroendocrine regulation at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, warned doctors about the possible effects of the sweetener in a letter published in the New England Journal of Medicine today.

Wurtman opposed the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's decision last month to allow the use of aspartame in soft drinks as a low-calorie replacement for saccharin.

Canada, Denmark, Sweden and Ireland already allow aspartame in soft drinks. A tabletop form of aspartame called Nutrasweet has been on the market as a sugar substitute in the United States for two years.

Aspartame is made in part from an amino acid called phenylalanine. In the brain, this amino acid is used to manufacture neurotransmitters that relay messages from one nerve to another.

"The increases we are seeing here in brain phenylalanine are well beyond the level I think that man has ever had in his evolutionary history,"

Wurtman said in an interview.

Wurtman said problems are most likely to occur when people drink several cans of aspartame-sweetened soda along with a sandwich, candy bar or some other form of carbohydrate. The carbohydrate lowers blood levels of other amino acids that ordinarily compete with phenylalanine for access to the brain.

"The neurotransmitters that we would anticipate as being affected by aspartame are involved in a wide variety of behaviors — mood, appetite, sleep and vigor," he said.

Rat research reported in Wurtman's letter showed a combination of aspartame and carbohydrate quadrupled brain levels of phenylalanine.

"The dose of aspartame

used in these studies is consistent with the amounts that an eight-year-old child might consume, during a hot afternoon, if the sweetener is added to soft drinks at the level currently used in Canada," the letter said.

However, Coca-Cola Co. has mixed aspartame with saccharin, and it will use substantially less of the new sweetener than is currently found in Canadian soda. Coke announced Wednesday it has begun marketing the new product in some parts of the country.

Wurtman urged the FDA to delay approval of aspartame in diet drinks until more testing is done. But the agency said in a statement that Wurtman's studies "are still in the research phase and generally not accepted by the scientific community."

Rights ruined?

VANCOUVER (CP) — Street corner schools manned by dozens of teachers offered instruction in a new version of the three R's Wednesday.

Restraint ruins rights — specifically, the right to an adequate education.

The teachers flagged passing cars and pedestrians at major Vancouver intersections during rush hour, passing out leaflets condemning provincial government cuts in education funding and explaining some ominous possibilities.

The leaflets said classes will become larger, programs and services curtailed and student aid cut by 40 per cent, meaning children from low income families may not be able to afford post-secondary education and 3,000 teaching jobs will be lost.

"Even if people are not directly affected because they have no children, the future of B.C. depends on our education system," said Larry Kuehn, president of the B.C. Teachers Federation.

Not everyone agreed, however.

A delegation of one, Tunya Audain, was passing out counter-leaflets advocating more parental involvement in education.

"Parents should be involved in school policies, evaluating programs, but they're not welcome, or they don't feel they are," she said.

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All offers must be submitted to the office of the Building Manager on its Offer to Purchase form in a sealed, clearly marked envelope, no later than 2 p.m. September 9, 1983 together with a certified cheque payable to be Corporation in the amount of 10 per cent of the offer. This deposit shall be credited towards the purchase price if a tender is accepted. Those Offers to Purchase not received by 2 p.m. September 9, 1983 shall not be considered.

The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Separate Offer to Purchase forms may be obtained from the office of the Building Manager, British Columbia Buildings Corporation, Dennis Bontroni, 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K7, Telephone: 638-1191.

For further information, please contact Chris Schreiber in Victoria at 387-7381.

Rehabilitation planned

OTTAWA (CP) — A centre to help rehabilitate victims of torture now living in Canada will open in downtown Toronto this fall if organizers raise enough money to cover startup costs.

The proposed Canadian Centre for the Investigation and Prevention of Torture is already operating informally out of the Toronto office of Amnesty International, says acting director Genevieve Cowgill. But setting up a separate office and providing more effective services to hundreds of known victims and their families will require the help of churches, foundations and governments, she said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

A grant expected from the United Nations Fund for Torture Victims that would provide a large part of the centre's first-year operating budget of \$125,000 is especially important.

Insiders suspect a contribution to the UN fund by the federal government might speed up the long-awaited announcement.

A spokesman for the Department of External Affairs says the matter is still under consideration, but a decision is expected soon.

The Canadian centre would be the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere — more elaborate than the casual help available to torture victims in a handful of Canadian and U.S. cities.

Cowgill said the centre hopes to provide services to victims and their families from a wide range of groups: refugees from El Salvador, Christians persecuted in Turkey, even survivors of the Holocaust. Some 600 cases of torture among people who sought refuge in Canada in recent years have already been documented, she said. And there is no evidence that torture is becoming less widespread in many parts of the world.

The centre wants to offer medical help through referral to nearby doctors and hospitals, but the main emphasis will be dealing with the psychological trauma experienced by victims.

"It is particularly the psychological

after-effects that we're concerned about," Cowgill said.

Group sessions will be available with trained therapists. The centre also hopes to give special training to some 60 volunteers every year, who already know the language and culture of the people with whom they will be working.

Most of the victims likely will come to the centre on their own. Others seeking to immigrate as refugees could be referred there by the lawyers handling their cases.

As the name implies, the centre will have a broad mandate.

DEVELOP MODEL

Cowgill and her colleagues want to develop a low-cost model of rehabilitation that can be adapted and applied in other countries.

"This is one reason we are going to use trained volunteers working with survivors," she said.

The centre hopes to set up a research library and conduct training courses and seminars for health-care professionals — services that should be especially helpful for treating victims living in other parts of Canada.

The ultimate goal is to raise public awareness to the point that the systematic use of torture will one day disappear altogether — a campaign that Cowgill compares to successful efforts to stamp out the slave trade in the early 1800s.

The idea for the Canadian centre grew out of work started in the late 1970s by two Toronto doctors — family physician Dr. Philip Berger and Spanish-born psychiatrist Dr. Federico Alodi — and the medical group of Amnesty International. Cowgill, a former teacher, got involved about the same time through her work for Amnesty International.

Canada may not seem like an obvious place to start a centre for torture victims, but Cowgill said it has a long tradition of immigration, a good public-health insurance plan and a host of ethnic communities that could reinforce the rehabilitation process.

Strides made

QUEBEC (CP) — A new discipline combining nursing and anthropology has made important strides in the United States over the last several years, says the woman who developed it.

It is called transcultural nursing and Dr. Madeleine Leininger laughingly calls herself its "mother and father."

The technique is particularly helpful for people in cultural groups who fear or reject health services because professionals aren't aware of their traditions and values, Leininger told an international anthropologists' meeting here Wednesday.

Hundreds of American nurses are working toward graduate degrees combining nursing with anthropological studies to "practise nursing that will provide care to people of different backgrounds," the doctor said in an interview.

Leininger, who teaches at Wayne State University in Detroit, set up the first course in transcultural nursing in 1966 in Colorado. Her interest in anthropology began when she was working with disturbed Appalachian and Afro-American children in 1955.

"They wanted different foods, they wanted to be treated differently," she said. "I saw the need and could see that we were always caring for people from different backgrounds but weren't always aware of what some of these things meant."

Leininger obtained a doctorate in anthropology by doing studies in New Guinea and on Mexican-Americans and southern U.S. blacks.

She illustrated the value of transcultural nursing by telling the story of a Greek man who insisted he would only let his wife deliver in a hospital under three conditions. He specified that he must remain with his wife throughout delivery, was to cut the umbilical cord and would present the infant to the mother.

"Those were culture taboos in our system but the transcultural nurse came in to see how we could accommodate this man's beliefs and values. She worked with the nursing staff and all three conditions were fulfilled."

"He was happy and it spread very quickly in the community."

Transcultural nursing is increasing in places like California, where many Mexican-Americans were not using the health care system because of fears their cultural values would be ignored.

Leininger has also worked with North American Indian groups in Utah so their traditional singer-healers could be a part of the baby delivery process. Gypsies are also coming more readily to hospitals since they've been in contact with transcultural nurses.

Ethnic groups are "demanding their cultural values be more respected ever since the advent of Roots," the highly acclaimed television program that traced the history of a black American slave family, she noted.

The movement is also gaining ground in Canada, as nurses trained in the U.S. come to Canada to work and teach in Canadian universities. Canada has been very open and interested in transcultural nursing, she said, adding: "I have done workshops in most of the provinces and the response has been good."

Spray program ends

WINNIPEG (CP) — An aerial mosquito-spraying program that brought a measure of relief to Manitobans trying to relax in backyard patios has officially ended — but the controversy isn't over yet.

John Plohm, minister of government services, told the legislature Wednesday the program, initiated July 23 after the government declared a health emergency, has concluded.

"Although further aerial spraying is not being considered, monitoring is continuing throughout the province," said Plohm, who urged people to keep taking precautions, such as wearing long-sleeved clothing, to protect themselves against mosquito bites.

Plohm said about 400 people are being tested for western equine encephalitis, a sleeping sickness that mosquitoes can transmit from birds to horses and humans. But he said there are no new confirmed cases of the illness.

The only person confirmed to have the disease this year, a Winnipegger in his early 30s whose name has not been revealed, is in good health and did not require hospital attention.

In 1981, when there was a similar encephalitis scare, two Manitobans died after contracting the disease.

At least half a dozen cases of encephalitis were confirmed this year in horses in Manitoba.

Manitoba launched the aerial \$1.5 million spraying campaign, which took in several communities in southern Manitoba bugged by the Culex tarsalis mosquitoes, before there were any reports of humans or horses contracting the disease.

Bill Paton, a Brandon University biologist opposed to the spraying, said it's difficult to evaluate the seriousness of the encephalitis threat.

"The majority of people who get the disease feel a bit low for a while and probably don't even report it to the doctor," he said.

Paton said he felt the spraying has been ineffective and that people in Brandon seem to be swatting just as many mosquitoes now as before the area was sprayed.

No estimates have been made of the number of pests killed and no permanent solution to the threat of disease has been found. The province has set up a system of mosquito traps to monitor changes in the pests' level of activity.

Another area of controversy is the province's choice of the chemical malathion, instead of Baygon, which was employed in 1975, 1977 and 1981 but was criticized as overly toxic.

Experts remain divided

on the results of the chemicals. Don Womeldorf, an entomologist who works for California's department of health services, praised the choice of malathion.

But Dr. Frank Labella, a professor of pharmacology at University of Manitoba, said that while Baygon can affect the nervous system for a couple of hours, malathion can cause more permanent damage.

"If you get poisoned with that, you're in trouble for a long time," said Labella, a leading critic of malathion. Both insecticides work by paralyzing the chemical enzymes in mosquitoes and animals that normally serve to transmit messages between nerve cells.

One of the last spots sprayed was the region of Winnipeg near Assiniboia Downs race track. About 4,300 people were playing the horses last Saturday night when the low-flying spray plane passed east and west of the track, but not

over the grandstand. "I didn't feel anything," John Riese, paddock judge and assistant racing secretary, said after the plane had left the track area. "I felt the mosquitoes still biting me an hour later."

He said the only complaint at the track was from a trainer who said he had a headache, "but that may have been the beer."

While the spray's effectiveness on mosquitoes may be questioned by city dwellers, there isn't much doubt on how it hits bees. Bee-keepers in rural Manitoba are expected to claim \$500,000 in compensation for losses suffered when their bees were wiped out.

Manitoba paid \$155,000 to bee-keepers in 1981, but Agricultural Minister Bill Uruski said losses will be higher this year because the spraying came at the height of the bee season.

All About PEOPLE

Who has taken 2,056 showers, used 147 bars of soap, 119 cans of deodorant and been visited by the morality squad 19 times?

The Toronto cast of Oh! Calcutta! of course.

The erotic musical, which opened almost a year ago at the Variety Dinner Theatre in Toronto, closes Sept. 17 after playing to more than 68,000 people in 350 performances.

The theatre hasn't fared badly, either. Oh! Calcutta! helped it gross \$1.7 million.

People standing outside the Courier-Express building in Buffalo, N.Y., recently may have wondered whether the newspaper that ceased publication last September was being brought back to life.

But the presses that had been set up there were not for printing newspapers — they were background for a movie scene being shot with actor Robert Duvall.

Duvall plays the role of a seedy sportswriter in The Natural, starring Robert Redford as an aging baseball player.

The scene showed Duvall rummaging through his files to try to find out more about the player whom Redford portrays.

The movie is set in the 1930s, when the Courier-Express building was spanking new. But it wasn't just the building that gave an air of authenticity to the scene.

As the cameras rolled, a line of vintage vehicles drove by in the background, including a 1928 Mack truck, a 1928 Bluebird bus, a 1935 Chrysler Airflow and a 1934 Ford.

Actor-comedian Jackie Gleason, also known as the Great One, has sent one of his "great ones" to a fan club in New York.

It's a size 51 bus driver's uniform that Gleason wore as Ralph Kramden on the 1950s television show The Honeymooners.

The 200 members of the fan club, called RALPH, are saying "how sweet it is" of Gleason, 67, to send the suit after they lost out on getting another one for \$650.

The club had bid for the suit at an auction. But the owner then refused to part with it, saying the club hadn't paid the \$650 quickly enough and that the uniform is worth at least \$5,000.

Paul (Ace) Frehley, lead guitarist of the rock band Kiss, known for its onstage antics, has been fined \$600 and has lost his driver's licence for six months.

Frehley pleaded guilty in White Plains, N.Y., to reckless driving and driving while intoxicated during a wild car chase in May.

He was fined \$500 for the drunken-driving charge and \$100 for the reckless-driving charge. He received a one-year conditional discharge.

Frehley, 32, was charged with driving his DeLorean sports car up to 144 kilometres an hour while trying to elude police on a winding highway. His car glanced off four other vehicles, but there were no injuries.

Maislin given reprieve

MONTREAL (CP) — Creditors of Maislin Transport Ltd., teetering on the edge of bankruptcy, gave the trucking firm a two-month reprieve Wednesday to come up with a detailed restructuring plan.

Creditors met to vote on a holding proposal filed under Canadian bankruptcy law by Maislin, a unit of Maislin Industries Ltd. of suburban LaSalle, asking for a delay until Oct. 31 to pay its debts.

About 500 creditors, including Maislin employees, adjourned the meeting until Oct. 19 to give the company time to continue liquidating its assets and, for the time being, avoid bankruptcy.

The reprieve came after a surprise announcement by Maislin lawyer Bram Gelfand who said the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce had seized and sold Maislin's Canadian trucking permits just one hour before the creditors' meeting and dismissed remaining employees.

Gelfand said that National Trust Co., acting on behalf of the bank — a secured creditor owed \$32.5 million U.S. — "had taken possession of all the assets of Maislin Transport Ltd. and several of its subsidiaries and sister companies."

But Chuck Bissegger of Clarkson Gordon, appointed agent by the bank, said later in an interview that only Maislin's general commodity trucking permits were seized and sold to Consolidated Freightways Inc. of Menlo Park, Calif., for \$7.325 million.

Bissegger said the bank — in working with Maislin on a reorganization proposal — agreed to sell its general commodity permits. Maislin still retains its main operating permits for Canada and the U.S. "Basically, they had a bigger company and they're trying to carve out a smaller company," Bissegger said, explaining the

sale as being part of Maislin's "reverse growing pains."

The transaction was negotiated by Maislin, who turned to the bank after Consolidated Freightways balked at buying the rights from a company close to bankruptcy. The bank agreed on the condition Maislin wind up its operations and send termination notices to 700 employees.

Bissegger said the employees can be rehired once Maislin is reorganized and the bank asked for the termination only because it didn't want to be saddled with responsibilities to the employees.

The sale is still subject to approval by Quebec and Ontario transport authorities.

He said the bank has no plans to seize more assets of the company. Maislin has total assets of \$75 million and liabilities of \$98 million. Maislin stopped accepting business July 8.

But Bissegger added that Consolidated Freightways has also agreed to pay former Maislin employees compensation of \$500 each — the legal minimum.

"This is a big win for the employees," said Bissegger, adding that employees would have received nothing if all assets had been snapped up by creditors.

But Maislin employees, some of whom are owed thousands in wages and benefits, called the offer "baloney."

"I've been working for Maislin for 27 years," said one angry employee at the meeting. "I think they're a bunch of crooks."

Analysts have said that Maislin, which received a controversial \$34-million federal loan guarantee last year, had been losing money due to the recession, high interest rates and deregulation of the trucking industry in the U.S. which made competition fierce.

Surfer paddles

DEPOE BAY, Ore. (AP) — Saying he's he's trying to set a good example for young people, Larry Capune paddled his way out of this coastal town Wednesday to continue his 100-day ocean trip — on a surfboard.

The 41-year-old former lifeguard from Newport Beach, Calif., says he does about 60 strokes a minute to propel his six-metre surfboard along the West Coast. He started from West Vancouver and hopes to reach San Diego, Calif., by October.

He spent the night at the U.S. Coast Guard station here, and is seeking help in finding places to stay along the way on the 2,236-kilometre trip.

Capune said he's attempting to get a message across to kids who "see constant examples of people who go out and do something negative that's different."

"I'm trying to show kids that they can go out and do something positive if you want to be different," he said in an interview Wednesday. "Maybe it's about time we start using our own energy to have a good time rather than drugs."

Capune, who wears a wet suit, says he's been making surfboard journeys for 22 years. In 1975, he paddled from Maine to Texas in 319 days.

He said he averages between 32 and 48 kilometres a day. He carries peanut butter sandwiches, soft drinks, a knife, flare gun and radio with him.

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